TREATY SIGNING AND HARDING'S FAREWELL TALK TODAY WILL FORMALLY CLOSE ARMS CONFERENCE

Two Hurriedly Quizzed in Movie Killing

CAME TO DEATH

Pair Satisfies Officers of Innocence of Crime. Released - Names Are Withheld.

PEDDLER OF DRUGS SOUGHT BY POLICE

Absence of Woman's Silken Night Dress From Taylor's Apartment Reported by Valet.

By the Associated Press. Los Angeles, February 5 .- A motion picture actor and cameraman taken into custody here tonight by deputy sheriffs and questioned at length for possible clues as to the murder of William Desmond Taylor, film -director, established alibis for Wednesday night, the time of the slaying, and otherwise satisfied the officers of their innocence of all complicity and were released. Their names vere not made public.

The make-up was still on the actor's face when he arrived at the jail, indicating, officers stated, that the deputy sheriffs, who had brought him in, Al Manning, chief criminal deputy, Dr. Koo is the the of a four-daydeputy sheriffs, who had brought him

separately for two hours, the officers started back to Hollywood with the actor, it was stated.

announced, was to give the actor an opportunity to make good his declaration to the deputies that if they would escort him there he could account for his movements last Wednesday night, the night Taylor was slain. Seek Drug Peddler.

e trail the police said they were "getting warmer," and the absence of woman's silken night dress, said Henry Peavey, colored houseman, be missing from the apartments of Taylor, were among outstanding defor his slaver.

The police were reticent as to the details concerning their search for the man, a peddler who was believed to have sought patrons for his contraband drugs among the employees of motion picture studios, but they intimated their belief he had attempt ed to make a delivery through Taylor to an actress who found it difficult to make her purchases in person.

The exact importance of the miss ing night dress, which was pink, was not made plain. Peavy, however, was firm in his declaration that it had a regular place in Taylor's apartments and equally firm in his assertions that since his employer was slain, he had been unable to find it. Continue Hunt for Sands.

The search for Edward F. Sands missing butler of Taylor, continued as an important element of the investigation of Taylor's death, police

Checking of the various angles of the case among members of the motion picture colony and other friends and acquaintances of Taylor almost invariably led to some mention of Sands' name, according to detectives. .

Police said they had had severa elues to Sands' whereabouts, but that these had resulted in disappointments. The whereabouts of letters which Miss Mabel Normand, motion picture actress, said she had written to Tay-lor and which she said were missing

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THREE PRISONERS AT U. S. PEN QUIT WITHOUT NOTICE

The police department was notiday that three prisoners in the federal penitentiary had made their escape Saturday night and was furnished with description of the fugitives. The manner in which the escape was effected could not be . A reward of \$60 is offered for the arrest of each prisoner.

Those escaping were Lewis R. Graf, sent up from Washington, D. C., March 6, 1920, for three years larceny of government property; a B. Dogdanozes, sent up from anton, Pa., for two years for passforged application blanks, and eph Durham, sent up from Louis-te, Ky., for one year for burglar-

Envoys Begin Packing Trunks to Leave for Homes

FOR NIGHT TAYLOR Vogue Among Arms Delegates PLANS TO OBTAIN

United News Staf Correspondent. Washington, February 5,-Now begins the busiest diplomatic week since the opening of the arms conference,

The delegates are packing up to go The predominant costume for this week will be strictly informal, comprising shirt sleeves, carpet slippers and a hammer.

The only man in diplomatic circles who can rest is Charles Lee Cooke. master of ceremonics for the state department. His work is done. Save for a few dinners between the delegates themselves, all American partic ipation in international society has ceased for the present.

As each contingent leaves town, the secretary of state or his undersecre taries will see it off at Union sta tion accompanied by the marine band with its now extensive repertoire of national anthems. Otherwise each delegate will tuck his diplomatic lunch pail under his arm and go unceremoniously home from work. First of course, will be the final formal calls, which began last week. British Leave Today.

Monday, the British contingent starts the emigration. The secretaries will leave for New York in the morning and the plenipotentiaries as soon as all the treaties are signed. Tuesday the delegation sails for home on

Of all the delegates but one is uncertain as to his departing date, That delegate is Dr. V. K. Wellingand Harvey Bell were in great haste old baby boy, an though mother and to learn his strey.

assistants, leave Washington February 10. They will proceed to Seattle, sailing from there for Pekin on the Empire State, February 18. The Japanese delegation has been unable to keep the trunks out of the front parlor. A dozen yawning chests gation's residence, and every available assistant has begun storing documents for the long voyage home. In a week, the only authentic Japanese restaurant in Washington will be closed, for it occupies the ground floor relopments here tonight of the search of the official residence to be vacated in a week. (Admiral Baron Kato,

Japanese navy chief, and Masanao Hannihara, vice minister of foreign affairs, expect to be out of the capital by February 12. The rest of the delegation, totaling fifty members, will leave by the 16th. All will sail from San Francisco on the 21st aboard the Toiyo-Maru.

Will Receive Degree. Minister Albert Sarraut, president of the French delegation, leaves Washington Monday for Toronto. The University of Toronto will confer an L. L. D., on him Tuesday. He will visit Montreal and Quebec. He will

Had Never Intended to Fight Extradition, Says Broker-Plans to Engage "Faking Robbery" Counsel on Monday.

R. N. Berrien, Jr., Atlanta bon roker, who was arrested in a broker's office in New York city, after a search lasting for nearly two months, was brought back to Atlanta yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Lee Whatley to stand trial in Fulton suerior court for the alleged embezlement of \$44,711 from the Georgia

He was taken to the Fulton county Tower immediately upon arrival in the city. He told Deputy Sherift Whatley that he was expecting friends to meet him at the train to go on his bond, but they failed to appear.

Berrien denied the reports that he ever considered fighting extradition to Georgia and says he expressed a will-ingness to return immediately upon the arrival of Deputy Whatley, who

no statement to officers or other than expressing the ent. Immediately upon nto custody I expressed as Page 7, Column 2.

BY CLAYTON WHITEHILL. | arrive in New York in time to catch the S. S. Paris on February 21. Admiral Debon, now ill in New York, plans to sail February 11.

Admiral Acton, naval dvisor of the Italian delegation, will sail with Mr. Balfour on the Acquitania Tuesday. Senator Schanzer sails on the Olympic. February 18. Senator Albertini. his wife and two sons, will join the French contingent on board the Paris. February 21.

The Netherlands delegation gradually depleted within the last few weeks, but now comprising Jonkheers de Beaufort and Von Blokland, their respective secretaries and wives, will leave on the Nieue Amsterdam, February 18.

Cardinal O'Connell Due to Reach Rome in Time ing Pontiff.

LITTLE ACCOMPLISHED IN SUNDAY'S VOTING

After they had been questioned sperately for two hours, the officers tarted back to Hollywood with the ctor, it was stated.

The trip back to Hollywood it was Tsao, secretary general, and a dozen American's Arrival.

By the Associated Press without the election of a successor to tual campaign work. Search for a drug peddler, upon litter the reception room of the dele- the pontifical throne. Balloting by today, both in the morning and after noon, but so far as could be learned without coming any nearer to the se lection of a successor to Benedict XV than on the previous days.

It is now considered a certainty that Cardinal O'Connell will arrive in Rome in time to be introduced to the conclave through the barred and bolted doors, and take part in the balloting tomorrow. Indeed, the cardinals are reported to have discussed at length the advisability of prolonging the sessions so that at least one rep resentative of the church in America could be present.

The thick veil of secrecy which sur rounded the deliberations within the vatican since the conclave convened Thursday was lifted slightly today when it was learned from a most authoritative source that Cardinals Gas parri and Merry Del Val were the leading candidates throughout Friday with a few scattered votes for five other cardinals. On Saturday morn-ing the conclave was still deadlocked and the cardinals realized Laat the election of either of these candidates was impossible, and in consequence both were virtually eliminated at the afternoon session

Seek Compromise.

The cardinals were busy last night Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Laid to Three Men And Two Women

Reported Holdup to 'Square' Wild Joyride Taxicab Bill, Say Police.

An alleged wild joy ride extending from 9:30 o'clock last Tuesday night until 11 o'clock Wednesday morning and the reporting of what police declare was fake robbery led to the arrest Sunday of three men, two of whom are drivers for the Spider Taxicab company, and of two girls. The taxicab drivers arrested are L. P. Watts, 22 years old, of 280

Washington street, and J. J. O'Neil nduct. The third man is E. E.

by the arresting officers.

The girls are Catherine Pitts, 19, of 95 Spring street, and Catherine Wells, 23, of 55 Oglethorpe avenue.

They were entered on the state docket

Organization for Campaign in Fall to Be Complete in Week, Declares

WOMEN BEING NAMED FROM EVERY STATE

Party Will Make Gains in North, East and West and Regain Southern Losses, Says Leader.

BY JOHN GLESSNER, United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, February 5 .- The democratic congressional committee rapidly is completing a national organization to carry on a vigorous campaign for control of the house in the November elections.

The committee includes in its membership representatives from all those to Have Part in Select- states having democratic congressmen, Prominent democrats in the twentythree states whose delegations are entirely republican are being named to serve. In addition, women are being appointed in every state.

> The organization will be completed within a week, said Representative Arthur B. Rouse, of Kentucky, chairman

Republicans meantime have reorganing Election Pending ised their congressional committee, reelecting Representative Simeon D. Fees, of Ohio, as chairman. The executive committee will meet at an Rome, February 5 .- Sunday passed early date to set under way the ac-

Both parties consider the Novem

ber elections of first importance, be cause then, for the first time, the voters will have an opportunity to exnress their judgment on the accomplishments of the republican administration. The democrats, moreover hold it vital that the overwhelming gains of the republicans in the presi lential election be counteracted.

"We will make gains in every state n the north, east and west, and will redeem the districts we lost in the last election in Tennessee and Texas." said

"The democrats may make a few hardly be expected that we could re-169. But they will not come any-where near to gaining control."

Rouse said that reports received

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Two Stores Damaged by Flames and Other Companies Suffer Heavy Loss From Water.

A fire of undetermined origin was discovered in the quarters of the Atlanta Electrical company and the Florist Supply company, at 23 1-2 West Alabama street, shortly before 2 o'clock Monday morning. The flames had gained serious proportions on the second floor when discovered.

W. T. Proctor is proprietor of the Atlanta Electrical company and the Florist Supply company, and stated that they had a large stock of materials stored in these quarters.

While the fire was burning at the time this edition goes to press, it was

water was done to the stock and fixthe basement. Cottengim's need store was also heavily damaged by water.

ESTABLISH ALIBIS Carpet Slippers and Hammer DEMOCRATS ROUND Hollomon Concentrates Features of Articles PRIVATE PROPERTY Into One Final Review

'Rules of Reason" Set Out as Simple to Follow, and Inexpensive, in Growing Cotton Under Weevil Conditions, the Foremost of Which Is Radically Reduced Acreage and Intense Cultivation.

BY JAMES A HOLLOMON.

Following the track of the boll weevil from his first stand on the eastern end of the Rio Grande valley in Texas through northern Texas, into western Louisians and Arkansas, thence east across the river into Mississippi and eastern Louisiana, and on into the gulf plains of Alabama, and then across the state into the southeastern cotton belt-

Analyzing his conquering ravages upon the almost universal expanse of cotton fields; the sudden desperation of the planters that grew into panic as they saw the expectant resources of their labors swept away like chaff in a tornado's path; the psychology of a stern and unyielding NECESSITYthat drove heretofore independent and wealthy cotton farmers into new fields of farming endeavor in order to provide the fundamentals for keeping the bodies and souls of their loved

Studying the evolution of crop diversification, forced by a circumstance, at first appraised as cruel and almost forbidding -and now accepted as a "mother of invention" that marked the path to a better day-

Correlating experiences of the pioneers in the southwest in fighting weevil infestation and in thus reducing individual cotton acreages from year to year through the force of conditions they could not otherwise master-and then-

Seeing with my own eyes the object lesson that a forced radical reduction in cotton acreage to the plow, and a natural sequence of intense cultivation, had produced in not only solving the boll weevil problem, but in bringing a greater prosperity to the farmer who will apply the rules of reason. that years of disaster unalterably prescribed for him-

overcome in the southeast, just as I found it has been over-come in the southwest, and that a prescribed acreage in cotton can be made, under usual crop conditions, to produce as much cotton to the acre as in pre-weevil days, and in mahy instances. much more, but that it can only be done by running a fast race on a short track-BY REDUCING THE INDIVIDUAL OPER-ATIONS TO FIVE OR SIX ACRES TO THE PLOW, not over ten on the most fertile, quick-acting soil types; and by CON-CENTRATING the cultural energy heretofore applied to forty acres to the reduced area.

race—if conducted along the simple lines that experience has proven as necessary-but cotton can be grown economically and thus profitably, while the farmer, by making it a surplus crop only, will thus find that the money from the sale of his cotton will not be required to pay the supply stores for the meat and meal and flour and grains and hay that he largely imported from the west when his whole fortune each year was stacked on the cotton square.

WEEVIL HERE TO STAY:

CANNOT BE EXTERMINATED. Going into Texas I quickly discovered the fallacy of a prevailing opinion in many sections of the south east that the boll weevil, a migratory gains," said Fess, "because it would insect, holds a stand in a specific area for three or four years, and then tain our overwhelming majority of passes on to greener fields and newer pastures

The fact is the weevil is just as prevalent in cotton fields along th north shores of the Rio Grande today as he was fifteen years ago when he razed the blooming fields like the sweeep of Pharaoh's army across the Egyptian hills.

He is there, and there to stay. He s here, and here to stay. He is everywhere where cotton is grown on the North American continent-neither the activities of man nor the passing of time will extermi

The Texas farmers had the same opinion at first, but time corrected it. Procrastination—the thief of time Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Three New Plans Already Drawn Up and Will Be in keeping with the experiences and the investigations of the agriculture experts attacked to the State College. Tomorrow.

Declares Correspondent Is "Striking as Nearly the Right Key as Can Be Done."

Athens, Ga., February 5 .- (Spe cial.)—The heads of the agricultural extension work in Georgia are en the series of articles by James A. Hollomon on farming under boll wee vil conditions, and of The Constitution for its enterprise in having its staff correspondent investigate in the south west the cultivation methods em ployed in making the staple in spite of the insect pest.

That Mr. Hollomon has clearly dem

nstrated that this can be done only through a system of intense cultiva-tion which is not practicable unless the cotton acreage is reduced to a plow, with five acres preferable, of Agriculture, and to the state an

of Agriculture, and to the state and federal co-operative extension service.

Writes Alvord.

Dr. J. Phil Campbell, director of the extension work in Georgia, has just written Secretary Alvord, of the Texas Chamber of Commerce that Mr. Hollomon is striking as nearly the right key as can be done," the letter being a reply is a copy of a letter concerning the Hollomon articles addressed to The Constitution, the copy being mailed by Secretary Alvord direct to

No Warrants Yet Sworn Out for Two Officials Said to Have Been Involved in Shortage.

MORE AID IS OFFERED BY MARIETTA BANKS

First National and Merchants and Farmers Confer Over Trust and Banking Company's Affairs.

Marietta, Ga., February 5 .- (Spe cial.)-In order to relieve as much as possible the financial situation caused by the closing of the Marietta Trust and Banking company here Saturday afternoon on account of a shortage of approximately \$200,000, alleged to have been incurred by A. H. Gilbert, vice president, and George H. Sessions, cashier, officials of the First National bank and the Merchants and Farmers bank, continued conferences today on plans to arrange to take over the closed institution.

No arrests have been made since an nonncement of the shortage was made, but State Superintendent of Banks T. R. Bennett stated Sunday night that should directors of the Marietta Trust and Banking company fail to have warrants issued, that he would take such action after completing his ex-

Mr. Gilbert has offered all of his property to the state back superintendent and Dr. J. B. Malone, who is president of the banking company, but not active in its management, toward relieving the shortage, Mr. Bennett

Appreciates Interest.

First National bank and the Merchants and Farmers bank, working together have shown in expressing a willingness to take over affairs of the closed institution," continued Mr. Bennett. "I cannot say, however, what action will be taken toward this end until my investigation has been completed. Should conditions make such a step advisable, I would be pleased to give my approval."

Dr. Malone asserted that confecences were held during the day toward relieving the situation and that def .nite action was being postponed until "We have taken no steps to have

arrested and are awaiting instructhe matter," said Dr. Matone. "Mr. Gilbert, who has prope amounting to approximately \$30,000,

to relieve as much as possible the deficit for which he and Mr. Sessions are said to be responsible. Both Men Under Bond.

"We have received no communicatin from Mr. Sessions. Both the two active officials are under bond for

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has offered this to the bank in order

Jazz Denounced By Galli-Curci As Evil Influence

Opera Singer Lays Objec-tionable Dancing to What She Says Is Not Music.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. United News Staff Correspondent. New York, February 5.—Poo! For that great American jazz grand op-

puny will sing a jazz grand op serious, dignified American a piece in jazz time. Madam A soprane, star of both the l

GILBERT OFFERS TO TWO OF PACTS

President Will Voice Gratification and Express Belief Full Faith Has Been Justified.

MEETING MAY LAST FOR SEVERAL HOURS

President Regards Intangible Results of Parley More Important Than Treaties, Friends Say.

By the Associated Press. Washington, February 5 .- The Washington conference on armaments and Far Eastern problems will come to an end tomorrow with a plenary ession given over to the formal signing of treaties and to a farewell ad-

dress by President Harding. Making his first appearance in the essions of the conference since he welcomed the delegates to Washington on November 12, the president plans to voice briefly his gratification over the results accomplished and his conviction that the experiment has justified full faith in the practice of settling troublesome questions in an "international meeting of minds.'

Mr. Harding's bellef in his "conference plan" of conducting international negotiations has been so strengthened the need by the developments, here his friends say, that he regards the intangible relationships resulting from the Washington meeting as of even greater significance than the formal agreements that are to be brought to consummation rrow. He is to make only a short ech, but it is expected to contain important utterances on the generaliset of international fellowship.

Four Pacts to Be Signed.

Despite the small amount of work teft to it, however, tomorrow's session may cover several hours. Four treaties and a supplement to a fifth are to be signed by the delegates at the big green table in continental hall, "I appreciate the interest which the around which all the public meetings affixing of wax seals and all the exacting work of inspecting the treaty texts before signature are tasks of such importance that conference officials say there will be no disposition to hurry.

Two of the treaties, that relating to the Root "four points" and the open door, and that dealing with Chinese tariff problems, must be signed by the full delegations of the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France, Italy, China, Belgium, Portugal and The Netherlands, while the other two, limiting capital ship strength and regulating submerine and poison gas warfare to be given ap-proval by the plenipotentaries of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy. All these except Italy are to sign also the suppl agreement defining the scope of the ur-power Pacific treaty.

Hope for Final Record.

It is the plan to complete the signing before the president speaks. that as he delivers his appraiser of the significance of the confer he will have its final record of acc hment on the table before I and as soon as Mr. Harding oncluded the conference will adjou

Most of the foreign delegates to leave Washington tomorrow n' or Tuesday, and they spent today n ing a series of farewell calls, or work in their offices, winding up fis ly the details of the tasks which he kept them here for more than tw weeks. Several issued statem praising the achievements of the

> The Weather BAIN.

TWO ARE QUIZZED IN MOVIE KILLING

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from his apartments, continued to be matter of suspicion today. It is believed that these letters and other papers could have been removed last Thursday morning some time during the period when Taylor's house was unguarded, while it was believed he had died of natural causes. Miss Normand said she had seen the letters in the apartments a few days before the murder and knew no reason why any one should want them. She said she would be willing to publish anything

Agree on Probable Motive. Revenge, prompted by jealousy, remained apparently the most probable motive for the alleged crime, investigators of the various, departments generally agreed. The possibility that the slayer was a frustrated blackmailer also was being considered. There was declared further to be a mere chance out attempting to remove any bles. Captain of Detectives Da-

Was a man.

Whether the fact that Taylor had changed his name from William Cunningham Deane-Tanner, by which he was known in New York fourteen years ago, had any bearing upon the case had not been determined today, according to the police.

Investigators expressed themselves as at a loss to account for the disappearance of Miss Normand's letters. They declared, however, that they did not believe the letters would throw any light on the case. The "main issue" so far, one investigator said, issue" so far, one investigator said, was the whereabouts of the missing valet, Sands, who disappeared a few days before the shooting.

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SEDAN

of the of William Cunningham Deane-Tanner was told here today by Harry Foster, proprietor of an antique shop.

Foster was formerly in the same bout combany he met Deane-Tanner once or twice-company to turned a week for years and knew his habits and his family.

and his family.

"Tanner then was a partner in an antique shop at Thirty-first street and Fifth avenue," said Foster. "His two business associates were A. J. Crawford and a man named Barker. That was about eighteen years ago, and for several years, until the antique shop went bankrupt. I called on Tanner as a salesman. After the shop went I lost sight of Tanner until about a month ago here in Los Angeles.

"At that time a well-dressed man entered my shop. I recognized him immediately, but he refused to recognize me. He assumed the role of a stranger. I asked him if I could help him in looking over my goods, and

him in looking over my goods, and he replied curtly, 'No, I'm just look-

he replied curily, 'No, I'm just looking around,'
"At first I thought I might have been mistaken in identifying him as Tanner. After I had watched him for a time as he wandered around the shop, I decided I had been correct.
"Aren't you Mr. Tanner? I asked, stepping up to him. 'Mr. Tanner, formerly of the antique shop in New York?"
"He looked up briefly and replied."

"He looked up briefly and replied I was mistaken and hurried out of the shop. He never returned."

FORBES CALLS MEETING

Washington, February 5 .- Director issued a call to leading neuro-psychiatric specialists of the country to confer with him here February 10. on way and means of improving the valuables. Captain of Detectives David P. Adams, who is directing the
police investigation, said everything
in the case indicated that the slayer
disabled former service men.

disabled former service men.

Questions of physio-theraphy and occupational theraphy for this type of cases will be discussed, Colonel Forbes announced, as will the question of whether vocational training is feasible for persons of either the 4% per cent series will be taken by the collectors as a result of the secretary's order which was issued under the provisions of the last tax law.

In connection with the announcetion of whether vocational training is feasible for persons so afflicted. Hospitalization of mental and nervous former service men, the necessity for additional hospitalizating and the training of the personnel of the bureau who deal with those patients also are scheduled to be laid before the conference as subjects demanding immediate attention.

The bureau's records show there are approximately 9,000 former service men hospitalized for mental diseases. Colonel Forbes said, however, that

Tells of Man's Actions.

Tale of how he had known Wilbersond Taylor under the name are thousands of these cases beneficiaries of the bureau who have not been hospitalized.

Women's Walk-Over High Shoes

Nashville, Tenn., February 5.—
Three "dream books," left by Annette
Stewart, known by local police as the "mystery woman," who was found dead in a local hotel Saturday, are

lessness. The peasants knew nothing of "\$14,518, it was revealed in the for \$14,518, it was revealed in the dead in a local hotel Saturday, are Moscow and Petrograd. When their being used by officials here tonight in animals dropped dead, the families piecing together information regarding walked on, always hoping that food sufficient civilian help to keep the family connections of the woman.

hy nature, as her "dream books" in- But the country districts have no work. dicate, Miss Stewart was daughter of grain, or if peasant families have a the report successful business man in small supply they conceal it in the

say that she had contributed to the refugees have neither money nor goods Taylor-Trotwood magazine and a few to exchange, and can only sit down other publications. Other information from there coincides with the conclusions drawn by local detectives. Miss Stewart, it is believed, is the sister of Bettie Stewart Chaney, of Riverto centers, where they are piled in side, Cal., and that she has two broth frozen, snow-covered heaps to await the clerks of the prisons have more to

reconcile herself" because of unrequited love for a man, reveals talent as well as ambition in a literary way. The "dream books" are a series of semi-personal speeches from a life drama—heroic as well as tragic—unveiling the Annette Stewart which the world did not know.

It was her obsession, according to the diary, that the materialism which she hated bound her to a world in which she kept "seeking a sphere for Caspian sea death is stalking over the steppes. Russians, Cossacks, Kalmucks, Kirghiz and Tartars alike are meeting their end with hopelessness and patience begotten of centuries of unequal struggle against political extortion and unfavorable climatic conditions made worse by ignorance of

she hated bound her to a world in which she kept "seeking a sphere for myself when no such sphere exists."
References to dreams predominate in the three books which she left. These dreams, intermingled with waking thoughts which savor of the same material telling of a love affair.
Setting out to "conquer the world," as she puts it, her effort to turn the chief object of her affections, the diary says, away from practices which were disapproved by her were unavailing. This, it seems from her writings, composed the chief source of misfortune, which, local detectives say, may have had considerable effect on her physical condition.

Efforts to put together the pieces of information which will disclose more about the girl's family connections are being made tonight.

Milk dishes

have greater food value and are more toothsome

Bordens EVAPORATED MILK

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1922 EVEN STAID BOSTON IS GETTING DOWN TO BARE FACTS



Dr. R. Kendrick (right) measuring back of Adaline Velerio, while assistant measures exhibit "A" of two other fair contestants.

Death Stalked.

to carry their stock through a hard

But among the skeletons of cattle

and camels there will be the bones

of hundreds of thousands of men.

women and children who fell exhausted in the quest of bread; who lived

the simple lives their peasant ances-

tors lived for centuries and had little

which made this famine more terri-

and millions of them are still wander-

ing. There was nothing to eat in their

bread. Some drifted westward to the

always been so alluring to the Rus-

vastness, its hardships and its heart-

lessness. The peasants knew nothing

Have No Grain.

collect them.

Families drift apart and wander aimlessly on to their inevitable fate. Human insticts are lost, and they be-

city and town populations are so hardened to suffering that they are

Death Is Stalking.

portation.

Entire village populations have died in the provinces east of the Volga and the animals which survive are so

and the animals which survive are so weak it is impossible to get adequate horsepower to deliver food to the thousands of snowbound, destitute settlements far from food stations.

COLUMBUS WELCOMES

Columbus, Ga., February 5.—(Special.)—Dr. John A. Davidson, new pastor of the First Baptist church, received a warm welcome to Columbus tonight. Several city congregations united with the Baptists, and addresses of welcome were delivered by representatives of the Ministerial union, Kiwanian, Rotary and Civitan clubs.

Dr. Davidson has joined the Co-lumbus Kiwanis club, the members of which attended tonights service in a

New County Attorneys.

Sparta, Ga., February 5.—(Special.)—The county board of roads and revenues of Hanocck county has elected Wiley & Lewis, county attorneys, o succeed William H. Burwell, who has acted in this capacity for the county rearrest.

NEW MINISTER

From Perm and Ekaterinburg to the

come little better than beasts.

they sink of exhaustion.

ble than that of 1891.

NOTES ON U. S. TAXES Of Starved Russians

winter.

Melting Snows Will Show How Thousands Fell as BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ment, the secretary issued the follow-ing statement:
"Victory notes, in order to be po-

ceptable in payment of taxes on March 15, 1922, must be in coupon form and must have all unmatured coupons attached, that is to say, coupons for June, and December 15, 1922, and May 20, 1923. Settlement 1922, and May 20, 1923. Settlement for accrued interest on the notes from December 15, 1921, the last interest payment date, to March 15, 1922, will be made by check from the federal reserve bank direct to the taxpayer. Victory notes in registered form will be not be accentable. taxpayer. Victory notes in re-form will be not be acceptable.

"The treasury is making this offer to accept victory notes in paymen's of March 15 taxes in the belief that it will be a convenience to the tax-payers. It will at the same time provide further for the gradual re-tirement of the outstanding victory, notes and thus facilitate the refund-ing operations which are necessary in connection with the maturity of the connection with the maturity of the victory liberty loan."

Life Is Revealed others moved eastward toward Siberia, the land of gold and wheat which has In Dream Books sin monifs, who heard to the fus-

dead in a local hotel Saturday, are Moscow and Petrograd. When their lay over the next knoll.

Teacher, "dabbler in art," writer the details available about the woman. Authorities from Lawrenceburg also fabulous prices, but the starving

side, Cal., and that she has two brothers, one of whom is also in California.

Miss Stewart has lived a rather secluded life for several months in unpretensive quarters at a small hotel here. Hotel authorities say that she was suffering from rheumatism, and that she had not been able to work during the time spent there.

The "mystery woman," who, according to her diary, for years was bound in by a "materialism which she hated," but to which "she sought to reconcile herself" because of unrequited love for a man, reveals talent

tortion and unfavorable climatic conditions, made worse by ignorance of
scientific methods of tilling the soils.

American corn will be too late to
save many of these wanderers through
the steppes, as well as the families
who have elected to make their fight
in the villages remote from the railways rather than endure the hardships and death their neighbors have
suffered along the main lines of transnortation.

if made with

Coming of Spring CONFERENCES PLANNED To Reveal Skeletons IN TEXTILE ST

Providence, R. I., February 5 .- Anouncement was made today by National Organizer James A. Dick, of the Amalgamated Textile Workers of America, who is conducting the strike of more than 2,500 cotton will workers in the Pawtucket valley that a se ries of conferences have been arranged for tomorrow between representatives of the strikers and the mill op Ufa, Volga Region, Russia, Janu-7.-When the snows melt next erators to attempt to arrive at a set The textile workers went spring the Russian steppes will be

spring the Russian steppes will restrewn with skeletons. They will resemble the high prairies of the American cow country in the days when ican cow country in the days when in the state, gave over the day to a series of organization meetings Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America the labor organization active in the Blackstone valley, addressed a meet-ing of union delegates in Pawtucket this afternoon. While no new walk outs were announced, plans were dis cussed for asking the aid of other branches of organized labor in the fight against the wage reduction. It was reported today by President

conception of the political upheavel McMahon that outside the Pawtucket valley between 8,000 and 9,000 textile workers are out of work in Rhode Island, 5,000 of which are members of Thousands wondered to their deaths,

homes, so they started on the trek for State Defrauded Mystery Woman's ridden centers or among the horrors of refugee camps along the Volga; of refugee started for Turkeston; still

Albany, N. Y., February 5 .- Convicts assigned to office and account-ing duties at Sing Sing prison have defrauded the state again, this time

financial and industrial accounts of the prison so that in the future no convicts need be employed to do the

"In a recent examination," says Lawrenceburg, Tenn., officials from effort to prolong their own lives until of bank checks amounting to \$14.518. that town said tonight after hearing another crop is harvested. In the the details available about the woman, larger towns there is food for sale at that the signatures could hardly be told from the genuine except upon the closest examination. While the authorities have been working on the case, responsibility has not yet been placed upon the particular in-dividuals. All indications, however, point to collusion of inmates with outand await death or trudge on until The bodies that lie along the railside accomplices and the falsification of schedules and records of the prison roads are collected on cars and hauled of

burial. Freezing refugees remove all garments from the dead, so the frozen bodies are nude when the scavengers them.

ROBBERS PAY VISIT TO GROCERY STORE

Burglars entered a grocery store located at 95 Peters street Sunday night by picking the lock to the rear door. Call Officers Dodd and Cody investigated the burglary, but could not locate the owner and the amount of the loss could not be learned. Groceries were found activated. little moved by the misery which lies all about them. Death seems more merciful in the country for the refugees; they sing into the white covering of the endless pain and wolves strip their bones. ceries were found scattered on the

You Need Not Have a Cold if you will take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets when you feel the first symptoms of a Cold coming on.

A CLINKERED FURNACE Does Not Heat

A clinkered furnade will not develop the required amount of heat. A scaly boiler is a glutton for coal. Both must be cleaned before they will do their full duty.

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Nature's laxative is found in St. Joseph's Liver Regulator. It is purely vegetable. It is supplied only in powdered form—can be taken dry or as a tea, and will not nauseate or gripe.

All dealers gnarantee and sell St. Joseph's Liver Regulator—large cans 25c, or you will be supplied postpaid on receipt of price. Clip and mail this advertisement to Gerstle Medicine Co. Memphis, Tenn., for free sample and a copy of the 1922 St. Joseph's Almanac—(adv.)

Bloemfontein, Union of South Africa, February 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—General Christian de Wet, commander in chief of the Roer forces in the war of 1899, died at his home in De Wetsdorp today (Friday).

Christian Rudolf de Wet was born October 7, 1854, at Leeuwkop, in the Smithfield district of South Africa. He served in the first Anglo-Boer war of 1880-81, and was a member of the Volksraad when the secon-war, in which he took such a promi

Shortly after the outbreak of the world war he headed a rebeiiion in the Orange Free State and western Transvaal, which was suppressed by the government forces after a brief month of fighting, in which a son, Daniel, was killed and General de Wethinself wounded. When his forces Daniel, was killed and General de Wet himself wounded. When his forces surrendered to those under General Louis Botha. De Wet succeeded in escaping with twenty-five men, but was captured a few days later.

For this rebellion he was tried and in June, 1915, convicted of treason and sentenced to six years' imprisonment with a fine of \$10,000. He was released, however, after being confined only six months.

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Congress Will Open March 1 in Capital

Washington, February 5.—The seventeenth convention of the National Rivers and Harbors congress will be held here March 1 and 2, it was announced today. The program of the meeting has not been definitely formulated but the official call stated that "perhaps the lives of the topics to be discussed will be the proposed St. Lawrence river ship canal." Other topics to be included are the Muscle Shoals project. Panama canal tolls and government barge lines on the and government barge lines on the Secretaries Hoover and Denby have accepted invitations to address

ACTOR DIES AT AGE

Philadelphia, February 5 .- Joseph Maison Sloan, a widely known actor of years ago, died today at his home. He was 81 years old.

As a member of the old stock company of the Walnut street theater, Sloan played with the elder Booth, Lucille Western, Ada Rehan, Maggie Mitchell and Tony Denier the cele-Mitchell and Tony Denier, the cele-brated clown. He was a direct de-scendant of Chevalier Pierre Maison. one of Napoleon's marshals.

Denby Commends of the closed institution," sai

Washington, February 5.—Seven members of the crew of the cruiser Huron, flagship of the Asiatic fleet, have been commended by Secretary Denby for heroism displayed in the rescue of four of their shipmates from a gas-filled flour hold. The next of kin of two others, who died at the same time, have received letters of condolence. The accident occurred last August.

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A detail of mess cooks had gone to the forward flour hold of the Huron to "break out" flour from the bakeshop. Seaman David Matheson, the first to enter, was immediately overcome by carbon dioxide gas, gathered by the fermentation of damp flour. Seaman John J. Morrill and Anton Huhn went to his assistance, but were rendered unconscious by the gas.

ENGLISH COMPOSER AND ACTOR DIES

London, February 5.—James William Tate, composer and actor, died today. He made one tour of America.

Mr. Tate was once musical director While maintaining his stand for the freedom of South Africa, he did not again participate in armed revolt, and in 1916 was instrumental in nipping another rebellion in the bud.

Rivers and Harbors

Congress Will Open

Mr. Tate was once musical director of the Carl Rosa opera company, but of the Carl Rosa opera company of the carl Rosa opera company operator to be leading in the bal
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Dies From Injuries.

Chattanooga, Tenn., February 5.— W. G. Howard, 35, of Rising Fawn, Ga., died at a local hospital today from injuries received when struck on the head by a heavy piece of tim-ber at a sawmill late Saturday aft-

GILBERT TO GIVE PRIVATE PROPERTY

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the sum of \$12,500 each and these will be presented for payment. The closing of the bank came as a bolt from the sky to us on account of the excellent showing the bank had made and OF 81 IN PHILADELPHIA our impression that it was in good

Senator Herbert Clay, who is representing both the First National and the Merchants and Farmers banks, issued a short statement to the effect that officials of both institutions had conferred and had agreed that if conditions of the Trust and Banking company were no worse than reported. Banking company were no worse than reported, either of the two would take over its affairs and prevent loss depositors.
"The First National bank imme-

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Seven Sailors tor Clay, "after action by the state bank superintendent Saturday afternoon, when the andit is completed. Today officials of the Merchants and Farmers bank also expressed a willingness to take the same action if the final audit made such possible.

Are Working Together

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"Both institutions are working together for the common good of depositors and will be subject to the advice and action of the state bank superintendent," he said.

The Marietta Trust and Banking company was closed Saturday afternoon after state examiners had been working on the records for two days. When confronted with the findings, the officials stated, Mr. Gilbert admitted that he was involved in the shortage. Mr. Sessions made no definite statement, but asserted to a newspaper correspondent Saturday night that he did not believe the depositors would suffer any loss.

Both Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Sessions refused Sunday to make any statement for publication.

AMERICAN TO CAST BALLOT FOR POPE

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looking for a compromise candidate, with Camillo Laurenti, secretary of the congregation of the propaganda, and Giovanni Tacci, papal major domo, both created cardinals in 1921, prominently to the fore. Cardinal Tacci was reported to be leading in the ballating.

the balwell the portifical household outside are
pleased with the regularity with
which everything is proceeding, acthe coding to an announcement made
this evening by Prince Chigi, the
marshal.

The crowds awaiting the apostolic The crowds awaiting the apostolic benediction, which was not forthcoming, numbered probably 100,000.

The long wait for the last smoke signal with the accompanying disappointment, led to the conclusion that the sacred college had decided to retard its final choice until an American cardinal occupied a place among the thrones in the sixtne chapel.

O'Connell Due Monday.

Cardinal O'Connell, of Bost aboard the steamship President Wil-son on his way to Rome for the conclave, expects to arrive at Naples early Monday morning, and hopes to reach Rome some time before noon, says a wireless message received from him today by the American college.

A wireless message also has been received from Cardinal Dougherty, of Lorraine, saying he hopes to reach Rome Wednesday.

The government may place a special train at Cardinal O'Connell's disposal to rush him to Rome in time for Monday mornings balloting of the conclave. The Rev. Bernard J. Mahoney, spiritual director of the American college, will meet Cardinal

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The Adair Realty and Trust Company, as General Agents for Georgia of the Globe Indemnity Company of New York, are willing to stand the test of judgment by their policyholders and invite constructive criticism and suggestions.

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London, February 5—(By the Associated Press.)—Michael Collins, head of the Irish provisional government, arrived in London today and conferred at the colonial office with Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for the colonies, and the lord chancellor, Viscount Birkenhead.

Later in the day Premier Lloyd George returned from Chequers court for the special purpose of presiding at a conference of the Irish committee of the cabinet in Downing street this evening. This conference, in addition to Mr. Churchill and Lord Birkenhead, included Austen Chamberlain, Sir Hamar Greenwood and Sir Gordon Hewart, Michael Collins, Kevin O'Higgins and Eamon J. Duggan.

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Arthur Griffith has been summoned to London to join a similar conference tomorrow for discussion of the Ulster difficulty.

No official statement was issued to indicate the nature of the discussion at the important Downing street conference, but it is assumed the prime minister is anxious to arrive at some settlement, if possible, before the meeting of the imperial parliament this week. At this meeting the opponents of the Irish treaty are understood to be prepared to bring a heavy attack to bear on the government, greatly fortified by the fact that hopes of a peaceful settlement between the north and the south, aroused by the Craig-Collins pact were so suddenly dashed. The position is rendered more grave by the postponement of the Ard Fheis meeting through the railway strike in Ireland, because until the whole Sinn Fein movement has pronounced through the Ard Fheis its position on the De Valera split, it is considered unlikely that Griffith and Collins can be induced to yield materially on the boundary question.

REAFFIRM ALLEGIANCE TO IRISH REPUBLIC.

Dublin, February 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Six hundred delegates, most of them youthful, representing women's Sinn Fein organizations, reaffirmed their allegiance to the republic in a resolution today. They also called upon the women of Ireland to support at the forthcoming election only candidates standing true to the republic proclaimed in 1916, and asked them to join in reimposing a widow.

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Hominy, Grits and

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both at lunch and supper.

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Country Pan Sausage,

Each week we will select some tempting dish

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This week's special is-

Cafeteria

DIES IN NEW YORK

Speeches betrayed considerable divergence of opinion, many of those who addressed the gathering opposing interference with the provisional government. Mrs. Mulcahy, wife of the minister of defense in the dail eireann-cabinet, declared the delegates could get a free and independent republic only through the free state.

Miss Mary MacSwiney moved the resolution reaffirming allegiance to the republic, which was adopted after an amendment moved by Mrs. Wize Power, of Dublin, in favor of not obstructing the government in its support of the treaty was rejected by a large majority. Mrs. Power contended that the treaty was a big step toward a republic. Mrs. Sarah C. Crane, one of At

END OF INFLUENZA

EPIDEMIC SEEN BY DR. COPELAND New York, February 5.—The end of danger within a week was foreseca tonight by Health Commissioner Copeland, who said he based his optimism on the mildness of the epidemic and the low death rate this year. He recalled that during the same period of the 1918 epidemic there were hundreds of deaths daily from both diseases.

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The present situation indicated, he said, that the epidemic was confined largely to Manhattan and as the distances of travel were short, he did not think it would be necessary to change business hours to regulate travel to and from work.

Theater owners and managers were urged tonight to co-operate in combating influenza by strict attention to cleanlines in all amusement places. Motion picture houses were asked to throw warnings on the screens against sneezing and couching without protection of the handkerchief.

Nicolson.

Mrs. Crane is survived by her daughter, Mrs. William Perry Nicolson, Sr., the wife of Dr. W. P. Nicolson, of Atlanta: and three grandchildren, Dr. W. P. Nicolson, Jr., Miss Caroline Nicolson and Robert Lowry Nicolson.

Funeral services will be held at St.

Nicolson.

Funeral services will be held at St.
Philip's Cathedral at 3, o'clock Monday afternoon. Dean Thomas H. Johnston will officiate, assisted by the Rev. W. W. Memminger. Interment will take place at Oakland cemetery, in charge of Barclay & Brandon, undertakers.

BELGIAN-DUTCH TEAM WINS SIX-DAY RACE

Brussels, February 5 .- The six-day bicycle race was won tonight by the Belgian-Dutch team, Aerts and Van Kempen, with 2.294 miles. The American team, Walthour and Ross, abandoned the race this afternoon after Ross had fallen.

CAMPBELL LAUDS **HOLLOMON ARTICLES**

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furnished The Constitution's correspondent, follows:

"Dear Mr. Alvord: Replying to your letter of the 30th, I wish to thank you for the copy of your letter to The Atlanta Constitution. I think you are entirely on the right line. Mr. Hollomon in his articles, insists upon 50 per cent reduction in cotton acreage, especially in the greater part of the state which is now heavily infested. At the same time he is trying to give some encouragement to those farmers that feel like they can never grow another acre of cotton.

"It is needless for me to point out to you the demoralized condition of this state. I saw this same condition fifteen years ago in Texas, saw it later in Louisiana, and still later in Mississippi and Alabama. Georgia is harder hit than either of these states because of the deflation which came at the same time with the ravages of the weevil. Deflation alone was enough to break many of our farmers, business men and bankers. The ravages of the boll weevil in 1921, in the greater part of the state was such that a great per cent of our in the greater part of the state was such that a great per cent of our people could not have recovered, had there been no deflation.

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"It seems to me that Mr. Hollomon is striking as nearly the right key as could be done. While he will give too much encouragement to some wno will plant too great an acreage in cotton. he will succeed in restoring sufficient confidence to some others to cause them to make another effort in a smaller way. We know that some soil types in Georgia, especially moist slow-acting soils, cannot longer grow cotton. On the other hand, there is the high, dry, quick-acting soil that will continue to grow cotton if the farmers practice a reduction of about five to seven acres per plow.

"We are beginning on February 6 a series of meetings in every county in the state in which we are trying to carry three messages to the people of Georgia.

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"First, the cropping system necessary under boll weevil conditions. Second, the best method of boll weevil control. Third, the utilization and marketing of surplus crops grown on the reduced cotton acreage.

"It now looks to me that 50 per cent of the land formerly grown to cotton in the Piedmont belt will not be planted in 1922. I think our farmers have learned the lesson that they cannot grow, this year and be on the safe side, more than one-half as much cotton as they grew last year for the simple fact that they cannot afford to gamble on all cotton. They must grow something at home on which to live and they know they cannot handle efficiently more than 50 per cent of the former cotton acreage per plow.

"Again thanking you for sending me a copy of your letter, I beg to remain, very truly yours,

"J. PHIL CAMPBELL."

"Director."

"Charles H. Alvord. Chamber of Com-

"Charles H. Alvord, Chamber of Com-merce, San Antonio, Texas."

FAKING ROBBERY LAID TO THREE MEN

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and are being held under a blanket charge of suspicion, pending a thoreugh investigation by detectives.

The arrests were made by City Detectives Woodson, Wiley and Acree, who were assigned to investigate the robbery which Watts reported last Wednesday morning to officials of the Spider Taxi company. He is said to have claimed that a party of menand women engaged him Tuesday night to take them riding, and that he was held up and robbed by the party, after driving them about all night.

MRS. SARAH C. CRANE Commerce School CHARTER CHANGES Of Tech Is Ready For Registrations

Mrs. Sarah C. Crane, one of Atlanta's oldest and best loved citizens, and the widow of Benjamin Elliot Clane, who was prominent for a number of years in civic affairs of the city, died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. William Perry Nicolson, at 689 Piedmont avenue, shortly before 7 o'clock Sunday morning. She was in her 77th year.

The illness to which Mrs. Crane as shock to members of her family and a wide circle of friends.

Mrs. Crane was the daughter of Judge William W. Clayton, of Athens, who came to Atlanta to live just before the beginning of the civil war. Here she married Benjamin Elliot Crane.

Both were prominent in the civic and social life of the city, her husband serving as the first president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and a member of the commission of five which was appointed to build the present state capitol building. Mr. and Mrs. Crane took an active interest in every phase of civic life and every movement for the promotion of the welfare of, the city. Mrs. Crane was a member of St. Philip's Cathedral and was prominent in church work.

A woman of remarkable and vigorous intellect, Mrs. Crane not only turned her energies into active channels, but also devoted much of her time to reading, more especially in her declining years, when she lived at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Perry Nicolson.

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courses are under the direct and personal supervision of practical business men and commercial organizations of Atlanta. Leading accountants and income tax specialists and others have helped to establish the accounting courses and still give them the benefit of their frequent personal attention and counsel. In like manner, leading bankers assisted in founding the finance classes. The merchandising and advertising classes are given under the auspices of the Atlanta Advertising club and the real estate and insurance course is fostered by the vertising club and the real estate and insurance course is fostered by the Atlanta real estate board. The Retail Credit Men's association has just recently given its support to the classes in credits and collections. The night classes of the School of Commerce are the only classes at Tech to which women are admitted. Last year 250 students attended these classes and 100 more are expected this year.

JURY BLAMES PARTAIN AND OTHERS IN KILLING

Chattanooga, Tenn., February 5.—
A coroner's jury at Lafayette, Ga., after an inquiry into the killing of Deputy Sheriff J. C. Parrish and his 14-year-old brother, Cecil Parrish, near High Point Thursday, returned a verdict that the shooting had been done by Tom Paltain and others and recommended tha Will Partain, Drew Pace, Otto Zoea, Jess Hughes and Fred Zellers, now in jail, be held in connection with the crime.

The Parrish brothers and Tom Partain were killed when the deputy attempted to arrest negro whisky runners, who were attempting to bring

ners, who were attempting to bring the contraband to Chattanooga boot-

DEMOCRATS ROUND PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN

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from the various states are of a mos

rayorable character.

People Not Satisfied.

"The reports indicate that the people are not satisfied with the present administration," he said, "and are especially displeased with congress, because there has been a complete failure to redeem the promises of relief that were made during the cam-paign. Business conditions are bad, and are growing worse."

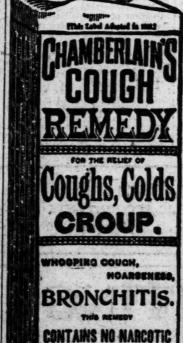
The republicans, according to Fess, are content to go before the voters with the record of republican accomplishments.

"The democrats will try to blame the industrial depression on the administration." he said, "and will argue that our failure to enter the league of nations brought about conditions in Europe which reacted on us. We hope they make that the isrue. It will be an easy matter to show that there were conditions no legislation would have helped."

Benjamin Franklin's father, Josiah Franklin, emigrated to America from England about 1685. His mother, a second wife, was the daughter of Peter Folger, a leading settler, noted for his philanthropy and tolerance.

To Cure Sore Throat in One Day Mop the Throat with Dr Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil, 30c per bottle. —(adv.)

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura



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FOLLOWING OPERATION

China is estimated to maintain chicken for every inhabitant of country, or about 400,000,000.



Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company



More Good Things in the

February Furniture Sale

Metal Beds Baby Carriages

Cedar Chests

These, in addition to endless attractive things for living room, dining room and bed room. Suites and odd pieces in greatest variety are surprisingly low priced for furniture of such quality. Every piece is genuinely good.

Savings all the way up to one-half. Convenient terms may be arranged.

'All baby carriages and go-carts have been specially priced for the February Sale.

A Splendid Bargain

2-Piece suite of large davenport and chair -overstuffed in plum color mohair. Loose spring cushions and spring back. Solid mahogany frame carved in Chippendale style. These pieces are very handsome and beautifully made.

Original \$415.00

Iron Beds

\$26.00	Simmons Steel Bed, 4-6 size, in	and profile
	old ivory or mahogany\$	18.00
\$40.00	Simmons Steel Bed, 3-3 size, in	
	old ivory	20.00
\$13.50	White Iron Single Beds	6.50
\$11.00	Iron Bed, 3-4 size	5.50
\$22.50	Simmons 4-6 size bed	18.00
\$21.00	Simmons 3-3 size White Bed	17.00
\$32.50	Child's Bed, damaged	16.50
\$16.50	Child's Bed	13.50
	Child's Bed	

Sample Box Springs and Mattresses Close-Out Prices

Close Out I lices
These are more or less soiled—which in no way impairs their value for practical use.
\$27.00 "Puritan" Box Spring for iron bed \$15.00
\$24.00 "Elite" Box Spring for iron bed 18.00
\$44.50 Set Box Spring and Mattress for iron
bed
\$97.00 Two Sets "Monogram" Spring and
mattress for 3-3 wood beds 65.00
\$47.50 Set "Red Cross" Box Spring and Mat-
tress for 4-6 iron bed 30.00
\$52.00 Set "Monogram" Box Spring and Mat-
tress for 4-6 iron bed 30.00
\$24.00 "Flite" Box Spring for 4.4 monder had 10.00
\$24.00 "Elite" Box Spring for 4-4 wooden bed 18.00
\$44.50 Set "Puritan" Box Spring and Mattress
for iron bed 32.00
\$13.50 Duchess Mattress for 4-6 bed 11.00
\$23.00 Special Felt Mattress, full size
\$9.00 White Label Mattress, full size 6.50

Cedar Chests can be bought at savings -soon time to store the winter wearables and blankets.

For Bed Rooms

	variety is great. We quote just a few show the fine savings:
\$398.00	4-Piece Mahogany Suite—full size Bed, Dresser, Chiffonette, Dressing Table
\$ 694.00	7-Piece Mahogany Suite—Adam design—Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair, Rocker
\$498.00	4-Piece Walnut Suite—bow foot Bed, Dressing Table, Dresser, Chest
\$561.00	7-Piece Old Ivory Suite—bow end Bed, Vanity, Dresser, Chiffonette, Rocker, Chair, Bench

Just a Few of the Odd Pieces

\$180.00 Mahogany Twin Beds\$100.00
\$125.00 Máhogany Chiffonier \$ 98.00
150.00 Chest of Drawers and Toilet Table \$100.00
\$90.00 Mahogany Dressing Table \$ 75.00
Odd Pieces for Living Rooms
\$95.00 Chippendale Library Table\$ 75.00
\$79.00 Chippendale Library Table\$ 60.00
\$97.50 Chippendale Library Table \$ 75.00
\$67.00 Arm Chair, Mahogany, with Tapestry seat and back \$45.00
\$125.00 Luxurious upholstered Arm Chair in blue denim \$85.00
\$75.00 Hand-carved Hall Chair, with cane seat and back 60.00
\$26.50 Solid Mahogany Arm Chair with cane seat and back \$ 18.50
\$90.00 Mahogany Desk \$ 68.00
\$125.00 Royal Easy Chair \$ 55.00
\$73.00 Tapestry Rocker\$ 40.00
\$85.00 Tapestry Chair\$ 39.00
\$102.00 Mahogany Sofa Table\$ 85.00
\$75.00 Mahogany Book Case\$ 49.00

Dining Room Furniture

Just a few of the many good things in the sale are listed here:

\$495.00	Mahogany 10-piece Suite—66-inch Sideboard, Cabinet, Server, 54-inch extension Table and Chair\$325.00
\$695.00	Walnut 10-piece Suite—6-foot side- board, round 54-inch Table, Cabi- net, Server and 6 upholstered

\$425.00	Mahogany 10-piece Suite in William
1年表 5	and Mary style-60-inch Sideboard,
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	6 leather seat Chairs \$295.

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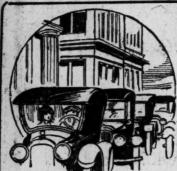
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What Is the Real Situation Of the American Farmer?

In a series of articles in The Chi- | find that the single item of increase cago Journal of Commerce, written cost of transportation almost, if not by men who are undoubted authori- wholly, represents the reduction of ties on one or more of the phases of the purchasing power of a given unit the agricultural situation in the of farm produce today, as compare United States, Cyrus H. McCormick, with the pre-war period. This inchairman of the International Harvester company, tells what he believes is the real situation of the sell and also increases the cost of American farmer.

Mr. McCormack's article, in part. what he must buy.

is as follows: "The importance of agriculture in its relation to the problems of reconstruction and as the principal foundation of real prosperity is more fully recognized today by the nation as whole than since the middle of the last century. This recognition should make possible the solution of some of the farmer's problems which in the past have been understood by few except those actually engaged in farm-

"Perhaps the most serious aspec of the agricultural situation is that the farmers' fixed expenses, which the manufacturer would call overhead or burden, are now much lighter than they have ever been before. The single item of farm taxes in many localities is higher today than the rental on the same farm would have been a comparatively short time ago. Again, especially with the younger farmers, land has been acquired during recent years at a high valuation and present crop returns cannot meet the taxes and interest charges. These overhead or fixed expenses are beyond the farmer's con-

sells and what he buys. Curtailment Only Recourse. "The only recourse of the American farmer in the current period of distress is one that he and many others have employed before, that is, heavy curtailment of buying. Farmers' purchases were far below normal in 1921. and they remain at low levels. Meanwhile the prices of practically everything the farmers buy have been constantly working lower, until now we perity in the future."

Well, did you get one yesterday— an "Eskimo Pie?" And wasn't it good

-wasn't it all that Atlanta manufac-turers claim for it? The old axiom

that there's "nothing new under the sun," was given a rather severe jolt yesterday when the soda fountain clerks began handing out to curious patrons this newest morsel of frozen

The real big sales will come today.

In fact, it was scheduled to begin to-

day, but when fountain patrons be-gan to notice the attractive advertise-

ments appearing in the daily press a few days ago, telling them all about "Eskimo Pie," they couldn't wait un-til Monday, so their calls were an-swered on Sunday by the fountains, practically all of which had laid in

"Eskimo Pie" is something new in this section. For several months, 'tis said, it has created a whirlwind of ex-

a large supply.

creased transportation cost decrease the price of what the farmer has to

"While the farmer has endeavored to meet the present situation by temporarily buying less, he cannot in that way escape the burden of fixed charges, based on enhanced land values, which must be met regardless of the price he obtains for his products. Better Marketing System.

"One solution of the problem that suggests itself is a better system for marketing farm products. The devising of such a system would present more difficulties than those that have been met by co-operative efforts like the various growers' associations of California, but they are not insuperable. If foodstuffs can be carried over when there is a surplus, that not only will stabilize agriculture, but will provide insurance against a possible food shortage in the following year.

"Immediate financial relief should not be considered solely as 'first aid' treatment. If funds were more readily available in emergencies at more equitable rates of interest, the necessity for forced marketing of crops would disappear and the marketing would be done more systematically, with a consequent gain in the average price received.

trol and constitute a problem that is "Let us not deceive ourselves into more serious to him than the discrepthinking that our agricultural probancy between the values of what he lem will be solved if the farmer is restored to the relative position he occupied before the war. 'The farmer cannot hope through future years to obtain in the enhanced value of farm lands the reward for his heavy toil. This may occur in some localities, but in the main that condition has passed and the farmer must now receive a better and more dependable return for his efforts than in the past if he or the rest of us are to enjoy real pros-

augurated by a Chicago concern, the right to manufacture it being sold to various manufacturers. It is frozen cream, hand-dipped in chocolate and

delicious package, which sells for 10 cents each. It is believed that it

will prove exceedingly popular not only at the fountains, where it will

be retailed, but that parties and so-cials will take to it quickly because

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MORNING Try an "Eskimo Pie" today-if you haven't already tried one—and if you have, well, you will not need be told to try another one.

Elaborated Roofing Co. Takes Business Spurt In Its New Offices

Taking charge of the Atlanta branch of the Elaborated Roofing company when it was established in this city seven years ago, L. E. Williams, well-known business man, has brought to this big concern a large list of friends and patrons in this

whole section. About the first of the year Mr. Williams moved into most commodious offices in the new Palmer building, where he has been able to render to his patrons the highest class of service in the matter of roofs and roofing materials. He states that business has shown a steady and nice increase in his locality each year, and attributes this to the fact that one of the main principles on which the business is conducted is "that every customer must be satisfied." They not

customer must be satisfied." They not only live up to this rule, but by fully guaranteeing every roof that is applied by them, they are thus enabled to give satisfaction in every deal.

The Elaborated Roofing company is one of the largest and best established concerns of its kind in the entire country. It is known from the lakes to the gulf and from coast to coast. It maintains offices and keeps a large force of expert workmen in practically all the principal cities of the United States.

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chanics employed at various branches lock after all the physical work of applying roofs, when the materials have once been selected, and under this plan the company claims that it has been able to save to builders a considerable amount. The parent company is located in

Chicago, and are large manufacturers of all kinds of roofings. They also handle a wide-spacing asphalt shingle in three colors—red, green and blue-black, which have been universally popular all over the country. Con-tractors and builders generally have found these not only beautiful in ap-pearance, but easy and economical to

Mr. Williams is quite optimistic over the business outlook for the future, and cordially invites his friends and the public generally, when interested in the purchase of roofing materials, to call upon him at his new location, 222 Palmer building.

"Georgia Assets" and "Builders of Georgia" are the latest series of Empire State posters being published by the Georgia Railway and Power company. Already two of the "Georgia Assets" have been published—one of the Georgia Boy Scout and the other of the Georgia farmer. Suggestions for others in the series are being made by interested citizens. The first of the "Builders of Georgia" series is published this week, pointing to the fact that almost half of the motormen and conductors of the company have been operating street cars of this company five years or more, and that such service as theirs is helping make Georgia great.

The Georgia Railway and Power

The Georgia Railway and Power Company has announced that work is progressing satisfactorily on the new Tugalo dam and power house, which will increase the company's hydro-"Our roofs are our proofs," is the well-known slogan of the roofing company, and it can point to thousands upon thousands of roofs all over the country as proof of the satisfactory service it renders. The first-class me

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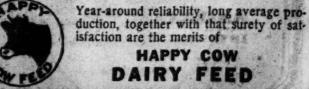
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New York, February 5.—A plea for shippers throughout the country to use American vessels as carriers for their foreign exports, in the interest of the American merchant marine, was voiced today by United States Senator William M. Calder in an address before the forum of the Institutional Synagogue.

Public opinion, he said, should be aroused to appreciate the necessity of teeping afloat steel freighters built during the war at a cost of hundreds of millions and to win back the country's earlier distinction, of carrying tearly 90 per cent of its exports in donestic bottoms. He said he would back excislation to this end.

"The lack of interest in the maintenance of a merchant marine has been cauged largely by the fact that our business men have found other ines of endeavor more profitable," Senator Calder said. "In the beginning of our history the populous parts of our country were ranged along the eastern seaboard. We had to maintain a merchant marine.

Must Appreciate Fleet.

Must Appreciate Fleet.

"Today the center of population is thousand miles from the Atlantic nod two thousand miles from the Parific. Our internal affairs occupy the ttention of the business men of our ountry more than our overseas trade and we have not appreciated the adantage of maintaining a fleet to carry our products to the furthermost arts of the world.

"I am in favor of the enactment of neasures which will assure this being one and I am certain that the vast acjority of the people of our state could support legislation to assure his result. If we are to extend our oreign commerce, we must have the

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TOWN IN ALABAMA STRUCK BY STORM

Enterprise, Ala., February 5.—Sam Jones, a negro boy, was killed, several white persons and five negroes injured in a storm, which destroyed or damaged forty-one houses here early Sunday morning. The storm, resembling a tornado, came from the southwest and swept a suburb of this town, damaging everything in its wake for a width of three hundred feet.

The loss was \$50,000.

TOMBIGBEE RIVER TO HIT FLOOD STAGE

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safe that the subject of great-atterest to the people in the east recorded today, officially.

Among the prisoners are two Mexican radicals; J. C. Benton, a socialist editor of Duluth, Minn., and eleven prisoners from Oklahoma and northern Texas, who advocated peaceful opposition to the selective draft.

Baldwin himself served a year's imprisonment for passive resistance to

WORLD SOCIALIST MEET TO REACH AN END TODAY

Paris, February 5.—On account of the absence of the German delegates prevented from coming to Paris by the railroad strike in Germany, the international socialist congress, which opened here yesterday, has decided to adjourn tomorrow. The sessions will be continued at a later date, probably at Frankfort.

Representatives of the five countries affected most by the treaty of Versailles were invited to the congress, but only the Belgian, French and British delegates were present when it

ish delegates were present when it opened. The Italians remained away on account of the ministerial crisis in

their country.
Secret sessions were held yesterday and today to discuss the German reparations questions and the reconstitution of devastated regions in Europe.

FLOOD WARNING ISSUED AFTER HEAVY RAIN

HEAVY RAIN

Macon, Ga., February 5.—(Special.)—February's second heaviest twenty-four-hour rain for twenty years sent the Ocmulgee river up five feet from 8 o'clock today to 6 o'clock tonight, and caused the local office of the weather bureau to issue a flood warning. The deluge started at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and at 4 o'clock this afternoon the reading showed 2.66 inches for the twenty-four hours.

Stock farmers, lumber manufacturers and brick manufacturers in the bottoms below Mecon were warned of the approaching flood. The Oconee river at Milledgeville, had risen from 12 to 18 feet during the day and a tributary creek's flooding shut off the fresh water supply of that city. Further rises in both rivers may be expected, the weather bureau warned. The creeks tributary to the Ocmulgee, in the watershed above Macon, are pouring torrents into the river and the weather bureau expected it to go to flood stage by morning.

At 8 o'clock this morning, the Ocmulgee stood at 12.2 feet. A reading at 12 o'clock noon showed 15.7 feet, at 3:40 p. m., 16.7 feet and at 6 o'clock in the evening, the gauge stood at 17 feet. No further readings were made during the night.

The rainstorm was exceeded in depth for January only by a rain of 3.37 inches on January 31, 1908.

Railroads tonight reported no damage so far from the rainstorms, but dispatches said if it continued for another twenty-four hours their trackage would be in danger. "he Southern track runs along the river and is under water frequently when the Ocmulgee passes flood stage at Macon.

Vienna in Letter Following Visit

Americus, Ga., February 4.—(Special.)—Traveling in Austria, one of the hardest hit of Europe's wartorn nations, Frank Walker Har-rold, Americus Rhodes student, has just written his parents here de-scribing interestingly, conditions prevailing in that country.

Hanold Describes

in Austria, he says. . The average clerk, working in that country, receives a salary of 8,000 to 10,000 kronen per month, which is about 50 cents in American money. A good meal costs 1,000 kronen, which is 15 cents of our money.

At Salsburg, 450 kronen rents a oom for a day at a good hotel; 500 kronen buys a lunch, and 1,000 kronen provides a regular feast of the best food obtainable. All of this represents about 15 cents in American money.

"I did not hear much of Vienna," e writes, "when I was in high school or college, nor have I heard

"The center of the place is one naze of gorgeous, tremendous buildings, which are remarkable for their fine proportion and sculptored ornamentation; extensive spacious parks; wide and wonderful boulevords, and artistic statues all arranged in a symmetrical way that is gripping and fascinating.

"With all of its beauty and fascination, the necessary privation and neglect of war stand forth in the buildings and beauties of the city, as well as in the life and spirit of the people. The city reminds me of an empty shell—a shell of stately statues, pretty parks, rambling rivers, beautiful buildings and broad boulevards—a shell for a destitute starving people. Vienna is all Austria has—just a big empty shell of a city.

window in the city. The people get

"The first morning I was in Vienna, I stopped to look in a book suppose was the only book of Eng-lish or American authors I knew? "Uncle Tom's Cabin!" If that store had been the only store showing American books, it might not have been so bad, but every one I in-vestigated—five or six—had either that edition or an edition in dif-ferent binding always on exhibi-tion.

concerted effort to save light There is nothing of the brilliance

"And money! This is the only time in my life that I cannot han dle all the money I have. My pock ets are running over with the stuff and when I eat a meal, I need a basket to hold my change. 7 Cent Hotel Room

"I am stopping at one of the finest hotels in Saltzburg-even have steam heat (a very rare luxury.) My room costs me 450 kroners a day—every bit of seven cents. I get a good lunch for 500 kroners—eight cents, and for 1,000 kroners I can have a regular feast of the best food obtainable—all for 15

"Clothes are out of sight. It takes 100,000 or so kroners for a suit or vercoat. Meat is very high, as is atter, eggs and sweets."

AUTOMOTIVE MEN MONDAY EVENING

A special meeting of the Atlanta utomobile association, to which all those connected in any way with the sale of any automotive or kindred product are invited, will be held at the Kimball house this evening at 6:15 o'clock. An official bulletin sent out Saturday by the association follows,

in part:

"You will have to be there promptly at 6:15 if you want to get in on the livest meeting held by the automobile and accessory dealers of this city in a long time. Final round-up for the great southern automobile show, which spens February 11, will be held.

"Alfred Reeves, general manager of the national automotive chamber of commerce, a real outstanding figure in the automobile industry today, comes to Atlanta to deliver a special address on the subject:

"Ben Ulmer, publicity director for the great southern automobile show, an expert advertising and sales manager, will tell you how to cash in on the automobile show. He is so thoroughly enthused with the possibilities of the show that a real, honest-to-goodness sales talk is in store.

"Lastly, a delightful musical program will be furnished during the meal, and things will liven up generally."

HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

Don't Look Old! Try Grandmother's Recipe to Darken and Beautify Faded, Streaked Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm, It makes or marks the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an appplication or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

THE TENDENCY OF EVERY MAN IS TO LIVE UP TO HIS NAME

Wherever you find a good name you will find some man TRYING to live up to it. Character follows reputation FAR MORE QUICKLY than reputation follows character. No one ever lost his good name except through FOLLY.

What the world THINKS of a man is the very best MORAL TONIC that is sold under the label of philosophy.

'And it is the same with MERCHANDISE as it is with MEN. The NAMELESS thing is dreaded everywhere, while the thing with a GOOD NAME is USUALLY good because you EX-PECT it to be.

Men grow PROUD of their products. You will find a manufacturer saying "This shoe has GOT to be good because it bears MY name." You will find a canner saying, "I cannot USE lye any more than I tell a LIE." You will find a clothing manufacturer saying, "If I am 'all wool,' my clothing must also be ALL WOOL."

And so it goes with every single product that carries a BRAND or a NAME. Whenever a man sets a standard he STRIVES to live up to it; and whenever the WORLD sets that standard, he DOUBLES the effort.

Which simply means, if you WANT the best, you must ASK for the best. And every time you ASK, you make it BET-TER. -

There is hardly one of you readers who does not know the name of EVERY GOOD PRODUCT on the market. From clothing to sugar and from hosiery to baking powder SOME GOOD NAME is indelibly fixed on your mind, yet, when you ASK for an article, most of the time you do not USE THAT NAME.

And every time you FAIL to do so, you DISCOURAGE the maker, you LOWER the standard for yourself and you allow some INFERIOR thing to gain in strength and capacity.

Let this go home in your mind: YOU set the standard of merchandise. The maker follows YOUR ideals. Adulterations creep in through YOUR laxity. Whenever you ask for ANY OLD THING, you get it.

While you are reading the ADVERTISING NEWS in this paper today, make up your mind to ask only for what you know to be good; to LEARN what is best and DEMAND it and to have no parley with the NAMELESS things of trade.

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Striking features of this mighty thip are her lofty and beautiful public rooms, presenting an unusual architec-tural effect, the wide sweep of her enclosed promenade decks, the variety of her staterooms, including combination sitting room-bed room suites, single rooms with shower baths. No upper berths. Open fires in reading, writing, music and smoking rooms. Complete telephone system. Novel ventilation system keeps less expensive inside rooms fresh and wholesome with ozonized air. Every facility for personal service to individuals, families and tourist parties.

Every luxurious taste is satisfied by White Star service, which has made the reputation of along line of famous ships.

If you are planning an early European trip, book now for the Homeric so that you may have the distinction of crossing on the first voyage of one of the world's greatest ships.



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ATLANTA, GA., February 6, 1922.

R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Bu

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New ork city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. — ean be had: Holtailog's Newstand, condway and Forty-Second street (Times stiding corney); Schults News Agency, et typn: Park, and Grand Central Depot.

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AS TO HIGHWAY BONDS. We present elsewhere a communication from Toombs DuBose,

of Athens, a member of the Georgia general assembly, in which he gives his reasons why the state highway bonding proposal should not be approved.

Mr. DuBose is an excellent citizen, an able legislator, and a man for whose opinion The Constitution has the highest regard.

But we dissent from his conclusion that the proposed bond issue would operate to the disadvantage of our public institutions.

Exactly the opposite would be the effect!

The worst thing that could happen to public institutions of this state would be for the state to fail to take advantage of this opportunity to let future generations bear their proportionate share of the expense of building a complete system of state highways,

The federal government has ap-

annum, and for a longer period of years, the money to be apportioned and applied on the same

It is unthinkable that Georgia will waive its interest in these federal funds!

It cannot be assumed for a mo ment that this state is willing, year after year, to pay its pro rata share of tax moneys to make good these federal appropriations to be expended in the development | 13, under the group name of the of highway systems in other states, Five-Way Social Service Opporwith Georgia herself receiving none of the benefit.

Our annual tax levy is already up to the very limit fixed by the Tuberculosis association, the Assoconstitution, and still practically ciated Charities, the Boy Scouts. every one of our state institutions the Travelers' Aid and the Young is gasping for breath for lack of Women's Christian associationstate support! So we cannot have gone a step farther in simmatch the federal highway funds plifying the art of giving by placing from this source.

The only possible course for the state to pursue, therefore, is to the medium of one campaign organadopt the policy that has proven | ization. so effective in other progressive states: The policy of voting a bond issue for the purpose of being able organizations. to utilize government money for state highway development.

by overwhelming majorities have applied to the support of each of taken that course; the last being these splendid institutions, all of our neighboring state of Alabama, which voted on a \$25,000,000 state highway bond issue only a few days ago.

The proposal was carried by a ten-to-one vote, and the country districts voted practically unanimously in favor of the bonds!

It is obvious that if Georgia is to qualify to share this government money-part of which we pay into the federal treasury-and at the same time support our public institutions, it must be done through the medium of a bond issue.

If we attempt to utilize our part of the federal funds without recourse to the bonding method our constitutionally limited income, now not large enough to adequate ly support our institutions, would have to be stretched out that much further, thereby making it even more difficult than now for the state to meet its obligations to those institutions dependent entire ly upon taxation for sustenance!

So the very reason advanced by gratulate himself that is the jury Mr. DuBose to show that we should that was "hung."

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME. the revival of business and the restoration of general prosperity

"Few things tend to hasten the eturn to better times more than the industries of the country for their products. A general and farreaching construction program in

prosperous conditions." Building starts the wheels of and animals, and fresh water plants

places or mountaincus regions, the natural iodine, leeched out from the salt or soil, is carried down to the sea. This accounts for the prevalence of goitre in mountaincus districts or on elevated plateaus throughout the world. It also accounts for the prevalence of goitre in mountaincus districts or on elevated plateaus throughout the world. It also accounts for the presence of iodine or sodium iodine in some mineral springs or brines in low-lying valleys or sea-level places.

Even such iodine as is naturally present in the brine in some salt wells or in sea salt, is removed in the mother or bittern, in the universal process of manufacture in this country at present. Formerly our table salt, whether derived from sea wells or from salt water, was not so greatly "purified" and did contain traces of iodine or sodium iodide, sufficient to meet the needs of the body and prevent goitre and many other deficiency diseases or conditions attributable to lack of iodine.

Dr. Emery R. Hayhurst, professor

rugs, draperies, wall paper, kitchen utensils and the hundreds of other

It is the home that supports the

very future of a city can be measured by the number of its homes. The home builder is the community builder.

Do you own your own home? If not, get busy at once and

FIVE-WAY OPPORTUNITY.

Indiscriminate giving to charitable causes is being discarded by propriated \$75,000,000 for highway most public-spirited citizens who purposes for each of the years 1922 | are genuinely interested in placing

Charitable organizations are real-

social service agencies, which will present their 1922 needs to the public during the week of February

their budgets in one general fund to be raised at one time through

Many citizens have in the pas contributed to one or more of thes

By reason of the combination of forces the would-be donors will now One after another of the states, be able to give sums that will be which are serving Atlanta so consistently and so well.

Each has a particular public service to perform, which does not in any sense conflict with or overlap the other.

They are all interested primarily in building better citizenship through the alleviation of suffering and want, or by protecting or training youth in the higher and finer ideals of living.

length ahead, and all your favorite enemies deserve comics.

the best advertised place in the country.

What the world needs right now is more co-operation and less conflict.

Anyhow, "Fatty" may well con

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE FAULT OF THE SALT. If the salt have lost his savour, wherewith shall it be salted? Not mly flour, rice and sugar suffer in utritive value by the manipulation or cturers subject these staples. Even

our table salt is harmed in the making. The per capita consumption of salt in the United States is 116 pounds

Salt is, or rather naturally should e, the chief source of lodine for the body for the great majority of people who live too far from the sea to obtain sea food in sufficient quantity to give an adequate iodine ration to maintain

Ordinary diets are deficient in iodine in prportion as they lack sea foods any and all kinds of sea fish, oysters, clams, lobster, shrimp, or edible sible harbinger of a return to more sea plants, such as Irish moss (chondrus, or carragheen). Land plants Building starts the wheels of trade, puts money into circulation, and furnishes employment. With every home erected another stone is placed in the bulwark of social security.

Everybody profits when a house is built. The building of a dwelling calls upon virtually all of the salt or soil, is earried down to the sea.

Dr. Emery R. Hayhurst, professor of hygiene, Ohio State university, has studied the iodine food problem thorarticles required to equip it. The banks, the department stores, every commercial institution in the city profits with the creation of every home.

It is the home that supports the studied the iodine food problem thorsely useful and he advocates the use of sea food, sea air and sea water to supply this indispensable element to supply the body. He suggests that ordinary sea water be used as a condiment in place of ordinary table salt—not as a drink, of course, not only for the sake of its iodine content, but also for other than the content of the course of It is the home that supports the church and the schools and the many other instrumentalities that contribute to the comforts of life. The strength of a community, the patriotism of its people, the very future of a city can be mean.

Even unpurified sea salt might be used as a condiment; it is certainly not oisonous.

If someone would market a table alt someone would market a table salt containing something like the natural proportion of sodium iodine, say two-tenths of 1 per cent sodium iodine (one part to 5,000 parts of the salt) he would confer a great boon on inland people who suffer so much from lack of iodine. Sloan and other investigators, according to Professor

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

investigators, according to Professor Hayhurst, have recommended adding sodium iodine to the table salt in that

To Prevent Sporing. Kindly tell me whether there is anything that will prevent snoring.

—(M.S.)

engorged, and if the lining of the nose is chronically inflamed (chronic rhinitis) as a result of the unhygienic conditions mentioned, this engorgement is sufficient to cause obstruction to free breathing. Usually a short course basis, thoroughly scrutinized and ready for the most careful inspection.

A case in point is the coalition of sign of unhygienic living.

The Cooking of Oats. I have a son, aged 12 years, who likes oatmeal cooked only about five minutes. Is it just as nourishing and , cooked such a short time?-

Answer—Yes. Perhaps it is even more digestible, at least, in the intestine, when cooked only a short time. Some persons crave raw oats or oat-meal. That craving may be fully gratified with nothing but benefit to The Medicine in the Oleo.

Please tell me what you think of the food value of oleomargarin which contains 1 per cent of benzoate of soda. —(C. D. G.) Answer—I shouldn't care to eat

benzoate of soda. Oleomargarin is nu-tritious and wholesome as a food, though inferior to butter. It requires no chemical addition if it is made from wholesome fats and in a cleanly

TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution

SMILE! WHY, NOT? A great national publication has

dedicated its energies toward making this week Smile Week. A splendid idea. I like it better than Thrift Week-for of what value

is money saved unless you can smile over the fact? But Smile Week should have preceded Thrift Week, in my judgment, Smiles do not drive the seriousness out of one's soul by a good deal. On

the contrary, a smiling man or woman always goes doubly armed against loss or disappointment.

It is better to develop your smile muscles than your leg muscles. For you can stand and smile, and defy all odds—whereas with your leg muscles too highly developed, you might be tempted to run!

Curious though it may seen, even digestion is greatly influenced by the attitude of one's mind while eating. The smiling partaker of food builds both his body and his soul.

Who ever spoke an unkindness in the midst of a sincere smile?

Who ever said in his heart that he had decided to quit—with a smile on his lips? the contrary, a smiling man or woman

his lips?

Who ever lost a friend by the smil-

ing process?
Why, the Smile is the sun of the soul! And who is it that wants to live in a darkened day?
Smile aplenty. Why not?
And smile while yet you are able—

A Batch of Interesting Agricultural Facts

BY MARTIN V. CALVIN STATISTICIAN GEORGIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

eight months of 1920, had a purchasing power of only 58 cents—at best, not exceeding 62 1-2 cents.

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So, in normalizing the crop values of the big four, and their less prominent followers, one must deduct 42 per cent from each of said totals, in no event,

The Big Four of 1921.

ized statement: Peaches 10,480,000 Oats orghum syrup

| Pears | 283,000 | Rye | 189,000 | Rice | 72,000 | All other crops | 5,488,000 | \$177,986,000 All other crops include watermelons, All other crops include watermelons, canteloupes, strawberries, soy beans, velvet beans, etc. Watermelons are moving up to the forefront. In 1920, Georgia produced 32.9 per cent of the total crop in the nine melon states. In 1921, Georgia produced 30 per cent of the total crop. Of the 25,000 car lots shipped in 1921 by South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, Georgia supplied 55.2 per cent. Of the crop of the three states just mentioned, Georgia produced 39.3 per cent.

DuBose Says Bond Issue Would Starve Institution

Editor Constitution: The propa ganda being sent out over the state to bring the people in line to vote for a \$75,000,000 bond issue for good roads only emphasizes the fact that many men only have one viewpoint.

and 1923, the money to be apportioned pro rata among the various states qualifying to share it. Each state using any part of it must match the share used, dollar for dollar.

It is generally conceded that the federal appropriations for these two years will be followed by an two years will be followed by an apply to their business.

benefactions where they will do the most good.

Many of the most liberal donors it osuch worthy enterprises in Atlanta have placed their gifts on a business basis and are regulating the mouth. The nose is the proper air inlet, but owing to our unhygienic mode of living (overeating, overheated dwellings and workrooms) the nose often falls down on the job, so that the mouth has to help supply the proper did work done by the commission: where they will do the most good.

The writer was chairman of the committee on public highways when most of the present road legislation ing through the mouth. The nose is the proper air inlet, but owing to our unhygienic mode of living (overeating, overheated dwellings and workrooms) the nose often falls down on the job, so that the mouth has to help supply the air. In sleep the spongy or turbinate bodies in the nose relax and become bodies in the nose of the present road legislation ing through the most, the other two currents of air, one enter-most of the present road legislation ing through the most it was not what the other through the most in the specific proper air inlet, but owing to our unhygienic mode of living (overeating, overheated dwellings and workrooms) the nose often falls down on the job, so that the mouth has to help supply the interpretation of the commission:

The writer was chairman of the commission in the two the tother house. It was not what the other through the most, one enter-most of the present road legislation ing through the most, one enter-most o but when it is proposed to put upon Georgia a \$75,000,000 bond issue, that is a very different prop-osition. One which will meet with great opposition, and deservedly so, when the people once understand when the people once understand what it really means.

It means increasing the bonded debt of the state nearly 1,500 per cent. Think of it! It means taking money from the

common schools and the higher in-stitutions of learning. It means neglect of the insane, the blind, the deaf and dumb, the feeble-minded. It means that we turn a deaf ear to the thousands of those all over

Georgia who are suffering and dy-ing from tuberculosis and daily spreading that fearful disease among our loved ones. It means curtailing the income of

the state by a million or more dol-It means that we have lost our love for our fellow man and stifled education of every kind.

The State's Financial Condition. Last summer we had to discount the rent notes of the State road-s the rent notes of the State road—a fearful thing to do, but absolutely necessary. We were three million dollars behind. The state's credit was at stake, and its needs could only be met by the funding of this rent. By this legislation the income of the state was decreased \$540,000 per annum plus the discount.

The legislature in an effort to provide for this deficiency and to add a much-needed revenue passed the gasoline tax act, which will bring in approximately one million dollars this year and possibly a lit-tle more later.

The advocates of this bond movement propose to take this million dollars from us. Have they forgot-ten or do they not know that one-half of this money (being a part of the revenue of the state) goes to

half of this money (being a part of
the revenue of the state) goes to
the common schools of Georgia by
statute? How are they going to get
our million dollars?
All this talk about these bonds
not costing the people anything is
fallacious. The gas tax plux the tag
tax will not, in the writer's opinion,
pay the interest and provide a sinking fund for these bonds.
Suppose they can't get the gas tax,
then what?
The State's Urgent Needs,
As chairman of the appropriations and ways and means committee of the present house, the writer
naturally has some little knowledge
of the state's needs. We need at
least a half million dollars to meet
the immediate demands of the sanitarium at Milledgeville. This is
urgent, almost imperative.
The tubercular sanitarium at Alto
is nevery way inadequate. It would
take at least a quarter of a million
to give us the proper protection
to give us the proper protection
against this dread disease and to
do our duty by those suffering from
consumption.
The various educational institutions throughout the state have not

consumption.

The various educational institu-tions throughout the state have not the accommodations for one-half of those who desire to enter them, and all are suffering from inadequate maintenance. They are almos

no man more so, but he also believes in some other things—viz.: education from top to bottom, and applied Christianity as outlined above.

TOOMES DUBOSE.

Athens, Ga., February 3, 1922.

Ga. cane syrup. 7,322,000 9,897,000 Sorghum syrup 3,478,000 3,290,000

Nineteen twenty-one was not, in any sense, a dolorous year. Barring the price of cotton and lack of a circula-tion of money, on a per capita basis, tion of money, on a per capita basis, 1921 may be turned to as a year full

there has been lots of land prepared for cotton, and this has carried the price down every day recently, and if there is a large acreage planted in cotton, even if there is no fertilizer put under it, or if the farmer is not financially able to cultivate this cotton and use things to kill the boll weevil, still the acreage will be planted, and be there for the bears to operate the market against

ers, to figure our own interest, and ers, to figure our own interest, and the most of us have very little margin to work on, as the last two crops we have made have been at a loss, and I think if we do it over one more time half of the land in the south is going to change hands, saying nothing of the money and other property we once had.

all over the south, and we should expend the balance of our energy in something else, something that we could live on. It is hard to say what is best to plant, as the local conditions vary

up" reminds me of a negro boy here at Millett who had borrowed \$25 from a farmer with whom he had made a trade to work with the coming year. He was playing a slot machine, and I asked him how he was comin

and I asked him how he was coming out. He said the slot machine had beat him out of \$23 of his money. I asked him if he didn't think he had better quit. His reply was that he was too far behind—he had to get his money back. In a few minutes it all was gone.

quick all over the southern states by our farm demonstration agents or someone else to get the acreage of cotton planted.

If we plant a large acreage of cotton this spring, with money conditions as they are, cotton will go to 7 or 8 cents per pound. The scarcity of cotton will be the only thing that can help the farmers, for, financially, the farmer can offer no resistance to the bears, as they have all the money they need behind them—about all the money we use to have and theirs, too.

GEORGE D. KIRKLAND.

Millettville, S. C., Feb. 4, 1922.

45,000 TONS OF WHEAT TO BE SENT TO RUSSIA

Buenos Ayres, February 5,-Ship nent of 45,000 tons of wheat flour and maize to Russia from Argentina in February and March has been ontracted for, according to The Herald. The contract was awarded the Skoglands Line, a Norwegian shipping concern, the local manager

was manifested by farmers, bankers and business men in the government's December report on the value of all crops for the shen current year, whether 1918, 1919, 1920 or 1921.

In 1918, the big four, in agricultural values, was composed of Tras, the group was composed of Tras, towa, Illinois and Rorth Carolina. In 1920, Texas, lowa, Illinois and Callifornia. The group of 1921 will be given in this letter.

The writer hereof was the first person in the United States publicly to suggest that 1913 was the normal prewar year that should be centered upon as the representative year for comparison in, the matter of true crop values, more particularly the purchasing power of the several crops; for the reason, which was promptly concurred in, that while the dollar of 1913 had a purhasing power of only 198 cents. The content of the cents, the war dollar of 1918-19, and the first eight months of 1920, had a purchasing power of only 198 cents. The content of the cents, the war dollar of 1918-19, and the first eight months of 1920, had a purchasing power of only 198 cents. The content of the cents of the cents of the cents, the war dollar of 1918-19, and the first eight months of 1920, had a purchasing power of only 198 cents. The content of the cents of the cents. The cents of the cen

from each of said totals; in ho event, deduct less than 3-8 per cent.

In the revisions made by the government, in the matter of totals for 1919, 1920 and 1921, there was a cut in all crop values, and, of course, in crop values, and more important. The crops which we consider in the crops which we c

of budded pecan groves in Georgia. In order to have a commercial grove, it is necessary as in case of the peach, to plant budded trees only; in that way one will be sure of the variety he has. Besides, there is a great difference in the time requisite to bearing—the difference is in favor of the budded trees as against seedling trees.

The syrup crop was smaller in number of gallons in 1921 than in 1920. Here is the statement:

nay, that is tame hay, stood in the fifth place. In 1921 the crop amounted to 610,000 tons; in 1920, the crop was 535,000 tons—increase in 1921, 75,000 tons. Georgia could easily produce three times the tonnage of prime hay she now harvests. Properly cured and nicely baled, it is a money crop.

Federal Prison Chaplain

helped, pack them up and address to "The Library, United States Pen-itentiary, Atlanta, Ga."

(REV.) J. A. SEWELL, Chaplain U. S. Penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga.

PRISONER'S RIGHTS

Editor Constitution: If a person tharged with crime is guilty he deserves no protection. The sooner he is convicted and punished the

Precept at the Fireside

Best Thing for Children

Editor Constitution: I heartily

agree with you that the place to

rain girls and boys in the ways

of right living is right inside the home; not merely by giving the children tiresome lectures, but by living the right life by the parents

The writer was a teacher in the

EX-JUDGE ON

Asks Book Contributions

So now it behooves us, the farm better. He ought, of course, to have every opportunity to prove his innocence, but that is all he deserves. The right to make such statement as he desires to the jury should be taken away and he should have the right to be sworn as a witness in his own behalf, and the state should have the right of cross-examination. If he is innocent, this would be to his advantage. If he is guilty he deserves no protection. All the loopholes and safeguards should be taken away. If he is guilty, let him suffer. If he is innocent, let him suffer. If he is innocent, let him be sworn with the right to say, so on oath. This gives him every right that he deserves.

W. R. HAMMOND.

Atlanta, Ga., February 4, 1922.

We should not plant over six or even acres of cotton to the plow

in different sections of the cotton belt, but I think we should plant something that we wouldn't go in The man who overplants cotton hoping that something will "turn

The writer was a teacher in the rural and city schools of Georgia for ten years after leaving college. In this work I found the home life until there is not much more to lose, and a large cotton acreage will complete the job.

A move should be made right quick all over the southern states out ever having seen it. This may

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

Editor Constitution: As chaplain of this institution, it falls to my lot to see that our prison library is properly supplied with books, and from the diary of a modern Samuel should be same to our pepulation.

New York, February 5.—A page ting watchmen for the nights, s properly supplied with books, and from the diary of a modern Samuel should be same to our pepulation.

The Hardest Part of the Day's Work

IF DNLY WE COULD DELEGATE TO SOMEONE

ELSE THE JOB OF TELLING THE CROWDS

OF UNFED AND STARVING CHILDREN THAT

ARE LEFT OVER THAT THERE ISN'T ANY

MORE', WE WOULDN'T MIND THE REST OF

IN EASTERN EUROPE.

In 1921 may be turned to as a year full of encouragement and of earnest appeal to be of good courage and go forward.

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In a second to be of good courage and go for the work of the library. While we have a good the good and to good the good to g

The gilded tower in gloomy Madison Square Garden occupies the front pages again, harking back to the days of flowered swings, splashing fountains and mirrored rooms in the Thaw case. This time the promoter of the garden prize fights accused. Great changes have been wrought in the tower. I visited it the other day—stuffy rooms, filled with old furniture, walls covered with cheap lithographs, and the odor of decay remain. Even the scarred Diana, that is poised atop the tower seems to reflect the vanished glory. The garden is the gloomiest The gilded tower in gloomy Madison | big department stores are asking fo the scarred Diana, that is poised atop the tower seems to reflect the vanished glory. The garden is the gloomiest architectural pile in Manhattan, and architectural pile in Manhattan, and cents to \$5, and the earlier in the morning the bigger the tip, they say.

THE PERISCOPE

Every time Poincare opens his mouth, France gets her foot in it. Still, oil and water mix about as When Uncle Sam gives a hand to the downtrodden, it's always a hand-

Only in the movies is it possible to clear the atmosphere with a Hays. The three R's of the old diplomatic



The maddest woman on earth is the one who buys a perfect love of a hat and sees its mate on a woman she doesn't like.

Hands across the sea are not indicative of peace if either of them tries to be a whip hand. The evil that men do lives after them; the good is often repealed by the opposition party.

Just because a four-power in four sides, it doesn't follow it is a quadrangle. The budget system will help, of ourse. But what the country needs

eixty days and almost describe the furniture in each child's house without ever having seen it. This may have been saying it a little too strongly, but i still say that the child in its innocence and natural demeanor portrays almost perfectly the inner home life.

From my experience I was led to believe that many children were almost ruined by what I shall call hypocrisy on the part of their parents, more often the father. He would probably be in many ways a good man, pay his debts, a good neighbor, etc., but a periodical spree drinker, get drunk, and act disgracefully before his girls and boys. Another was sober a churchgoer and Sunday school teacher, but wouldn't pay his debts and use profane language on the least provacation even before his children. A third would be consistent in most things, but couldn't refrain from telling things that were at least unreasonable and highly improbable. I know several who were the fathers of girls who made very little secret of immoral acts of which their whole families were more or less aware, yet some of the last named, to my certain knowledge, stood high in the church, civic and political organizations of their respective communities by common consent.

New as these actions on the part it seems papa does this thing and gets by with it." The parents are the sole criterions—the foundation, upon which the child early and in the most formative age builds his moral character. If this foundation be defective what can we expect? The immortal Sam Jones once said: "You can take an auger and start to bore in what often looks like a good fellow and before you get a half inch deep you will begin to get pure dog." I would, therefore, suggest that you go one step further back and say let us parents live the square, straight, honest life before our children—not by alopping over occasionally in church or Sunday school, but just simple, political organizations of their respective communities by common get suggested to the parents of the parents naturally disturb the child's ideas of right and wrong the little fellow goes along whis along thing and thinking to himself. Well,

France can't play a lone hand with- | Even without evidence, he believes privates were hanged in gross lots. Hays' experience teaches us that it isn't necessary to kill a hust get into the movies, after all.



little floor oil sprinkled on the baby dress will keep the floors shining Still it's easier to get a square peg in a round hole than to get a square deal in a sphere of influence.

tiously to decide the case according to the law and the evidence and her The world survives in spite of a broken heart, but statesmen are warn-

Every woman juror tries conscien-

The reason people accuse France of imperialism is because other victorious nations are always so humble

ed that it probably won't survive a broken back.

Why shouldn't France call it a "political debt"? It makes her feel better, and it won't make it any harder for us to collect. That Florida man named Hell who was arrested for bootlegging seems to clinch the argument that it doesn't pay to give a dog a bad name.

pure, unadulterated right living, so that our children, who are right under our nose every day and watching us like a chicken does a hawk, may see that we are acting square with them and the world.

Let's be companionable with our children; try to have them believe honestly in us and that we are their very best friends, and we will not have to use so many "Shall Nots." and the world will grow better, too. We should not expect our boys and girls to be better men and women than we are.

40 to 65 Cities Report 4.2 Per Cent More Men on Pay Rolls February 1 Than on January 1.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, February 5 .- Unem Ployment decreased sharply in the United States during January, the department of labor reported today, and fourty out of sixty-five cities and industrial centers had 4.2 per cent more workers on pay rolls January 31 than they had on December 31. The calculation was made from the actual reports of 1.423 concerns normally em-

culation was made from the actual reports of 1,423 concerns normally employing more than 500 people each.

Nearly all industries, outside of steel, textiles and railroads, increased their labor forces. In Detroit, center of the automobile industry, the increase was 89.9 per cent, in Sioux City, Iowa, 21 per cent, and in San Francisco, 14.8 per cent. Chicago was listed with a 4 per cent improvement among forty cities reporting increases.

Denver, Colo., showed the largest ooga, Tenn., lost 16 per cent, Johnsown, Pa., 14.1, and Philadelphia, Pa., In New York, the reported de se in employment was 1.8 per

While the results "fail to give any indication of the stable improvement in business activities predicted for January," Director Jones, of the federal employment service, said in a re-port "increase in employment in met-al products other than iron and steel, miscellaneous industries is th

and miscellaneous industries is the encouraging features.

"The feeling that there will be a decided change for the better by early spring is manifested everywhere," he added, "and seems to be based on real evidence of prosperity and not mere optimism."

JAZZ DENOUNCED BY GALLI-CURCI

Continued from First Page.

pianist, nodded agreement. "Music is red roast beef. Jazz is Danish pas-One can make a meal of roast beef. One likes just a taste of pastry. And I confess that I like moments of jazz, but I can't imagine an audience sitting through a whole evening of such grotesque syncopation at the Metropolitan."

Jazz Retarding Growth.

For the present, far from developing America's musical sense, jazz is retarding, its growth, Madam Galli-Curci said. The people can't hear real music above the loud, unman nered racket of the banjos and the drums, the spurious sobbing of the saxophones. Furthermore, she holds jazz responsible for the objectionable

dances of the day. "Suppose a young gentleman is ncing with a young lady," she said. "Dancing is romantic. It stimulates the imagination. If the music is beautiful and rhythmic the imagination soars in chasten levely roman. That young man respects the young lady. But if the orchestra suddenly goes crazy in one of those umty-yatty-tatty-ta pieces, the shoulders begin to sway, the mood becomes boisterous, aggressive-it is not a good thing

for young America. "Mr. Irving Berlin says that people can dance objectionably to any classical piece. But that it is not quite so. They cannot unless the music is robbed of its original tempo and set to jazz time. Then you no longer have music you have jazz."

Madam Galli-Curci is the highest Madam Galli-Curci is the highest musical authority yet quoted in the controversy aroused in New York by the presentation of Hartley Manners' new play, "The National Anthem," with Miss Laurette Taylor in the star role. "The National Anthem" is an apostrophic denunciation of jazz and associate evils. Composers of popular music commonly regarded as jazz rushed out of their melody snatcheries along tin pan alley, hair flying, shouting in eerie minors that their stuff ing in eerie minors that their stuff wasn't really jazz, but syncopation, which is something entirely else again. Irving Berlin was the only one to stand by his saxophones. He opened up with all valves at once. Jazz, he said, is the music of America, still imperfect but going through a refin-

a citizen of the whole world. It has no nationality. It is true that the music of some nations has recognizable characteristics. German operas are distinguished by a certain pomposity, a thumping step. French operas have a peculiar charm and elegance of style. Sincerity, spontaneity, brilliancy distinguish the Italian operas and the Russian works seem gloomy, melancholy, sometimes wild—that is the Tartar touch—but never brilliant.

"The English have no real grand operas because the Anglo-Saxon reticence represses their theatricalism. The same is true of America, but America will one day have her grand operas—after she forgets all about jazz—because America is not entirely Anglo-Saxon. The English are home-lovers, sentimental in their way and their spirit is expressed in their many beautiful and immortal folk songs. Up to the present the folk song best expresses America's spirit. The most beautiful folk song of all is 'Swanee River.'

"I know that certain classes of Americans think they find real sentiment in these popular 'mother' balada—these 'mammy' songs and 'old pal' numbers. Sometimes they weep over them. But Fritz Kreisler can play or I can sing 'Swanee River' to the lowest audience it is possible to find, and make the people cry, too. 'Swanee River' is many years old. Every American has heard it many hundreds of times. Yet we never grow tired of hearing it. The song always stirs us. But in 20 years, would one of these shalloy sentimental jazz balads give us any pleasure? It would bore us to madness. The opera 'Sonambula' is 100 years old. How would 'Dardanella' sound 100 years hence?

"Jazz has no sublimity. Music stirs the heart. Jazz kicks the shins."

Lawyers Are Warned Against Overcharge To Ex-Service Men

That the United States veterans' bureau has adopted the policy of prosecuting every attorney or other person who charges claimants for compensation or vocational training fees in excess of the amount allewed by the cist of a statement issued

in excess of the amount allowed by law, is the gist of a statement issued by the district office in Atlanta today. The amount prescribed as attorney's fee is \$3 for each claim filed.

Unfortunate and illiterate ex-service men who were disabled during the war, states M. Bryson, district manager of the bureau, are being made the victims of unscrupulous lawyers, who are defrauding them of a considerable portion of the amount allowed them for compensation. Such cases when reported to the office will be investigated through the prosecution section of the bureau, and the offenders will be dealt with severely, it is said.

Callaway Is Made Assistant Manager Of Kimball House

H. G. Callaway, who has been day clerk at the Winecoff, will take up the duties of assistant manager of the Kimball house today. For a period of fifteen years Mr. Callaway has been associated with the larger hotels of the city. During his long service in the city, Mr. Callaway has formed a large number of acquaintances, who are congratulating him upon his promotion.

BERRIEN BROUGHT BACK TO ATLANTA

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willingness to waive all prelimi-naries and return to Georgia at once." When asked as to whether he had When asked as to whether he had employed counsel to represent him, he told a reporter for The Constitution that he had communicated with several attorneys but that arrangements had not been completed. He said he expected to secure counsel and to give bond Monday.

No date has been set for the trial,

No date has been set for the trial, although Solicitor-General John Boykin stated Saturday that he would endeavor to give the broker an early trial. In addition to the indictment returned Friday by the Fulton country grand jury charging him with embezzling the state school funds he is under indictment in the United States court on a charge of using the mails to defraud. This indictment was returned as the result of the recent bunco investigation. State officers expect to try the prisoner before the federal authorities, take up their under indictment in the United States court on a charge of using the mails to defraud. This indictment was re-turned as the result of the recent bunco investigation. State officers expect to try the prisoner before the federal authorities take up their charge against him.

State Will Assist.

When the case is called for trial, Attorney-General George M. Napier and Assistant Attorney-General Se-ward M. Smith, will assist Solicitor-General Boykin in the prosecution of the case, it was announced Satur-day.

up with all valves at once. Jazz, he said, is the music of America, still imperfect but going through a refining process.

Citizen of World.

"But there will be no American music." Madam Galli-Curci expostu
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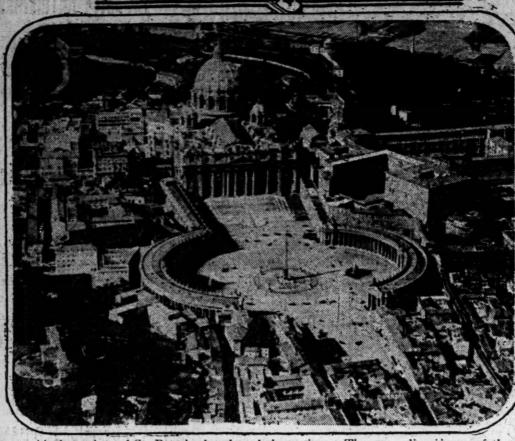
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Those who have purchased tickets

for the present week may retain them and see "Tillie" at the Forsyth next month or they may use them any time this week to see "What No Man Knows," featuring Clara Kimball

counted in the book of Matthew, at the same time referring to Scripture in the Old Testament harmonizing with it, to show that God foresaw the events of the world accurately for years, even up to date. Finally God scanned the ages from the point of view of all nations of the world, saying that on His re-turn He would separate the "sheen

turn He would separate the "sheep from the goats," which separation will depend on one's relation to Christ through the ages.

The meetings continue on through the coming week, with a 10:30 meeting in the mornings and 7:30 evangelistic

service in the evenings. Tuesday will be observed another all-day service of prayer and consecration.

An electromagnet, with a long, flat face, has been designed by a Chicago man for handling sheet metal.

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Better Treatment Missionary Circle William E. Baker For All Teachers To Profit by Sale Urged by Pastor Of Movie Tickets

Editorial in Constitution Praised by Dr. Elam F. Dempsey.

In a notable sermon on the text, "Seek ye the Lord" (Isaiah 55:6), Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, educational secretary for the North Georgia con-ference, impressed a large congrega-tion Sunday morning at Triuity Methodist church by characterizing the teaching profession as a "vampire pro-fession," which consumed the teachers, without returning proper comconditions, as expressed in an edi-

"Our chance lies in the children," he remarked, "and the fault of ne-glect must ultimately come back to you and to me as taxpayers. I am glad to see The Constitution awake to the unfortunate conditions now

existing."

Dr. Dempsey has in his charge the direction of the educational interests of the North Georgia conference, including about 860 churches, one university and four colleges, and he is well acquainted with educational mat-ters at large. He believes that much is at stake when unchristian men and women are allowed to hold facul-ty positions—those who have no ul-terior desire to see the student chair. ior desire to see the student chris terior desire to see the student caristianized. He referred to the splendic character manifested by each of several faculty members of the state institutions of learning.

The sermon was divided into two

those nations who had neglected to seek God in their national life.

The congregation was reminded of a reuval held at Trinity when Dr. Dempsey was pastor several years ago, and told of some of the outstandng results, and an appeal was made for each to "seek the Lord" in prepa-ration for the city-wide revival to take place in April next.

Taxpayers Advised To Ask Conferences Of Income Tax Unit

Georgia who wish to confer with of-ficials of the internal revenue depart-ment in Washington, Collector Josiah T. Rose, of Atlanta, issues the follow-

ing statement:
"To save themselves time and trou-ble, and, in many cases, unnecessary expenditures, taxpayers having business with the income tax unit of the bureau of internal revenue at Washington and desiring conference with officials in connection therewith, are advised to ask for such conference in advance.

"A number of taxpayers and their representatives appear at the income tax unit without appointment and ask tax unit without appointment and ask immediate hearings. Frequently the conference cannot be held at once, for the ereason that the papers and information relating to the case must be assembled or the proper official may be otherwise engaged. The result is a delay of a day or two, and added cost to the taxpayer in the way of hotel bills and other expenses.

"Requests for conference should be addressed to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C., together with a statement of all the facts in connection with the cases, and the purpose for which it is desired. The taxpayer will be informed by letter or telegram of the date appointed for the conference."

drag on, or the new one develop seriously, is folly, especially when at your druggists, you can get such a proved and successful remedy as Dr. King's New Discovery. No drugs, just good medicine that relieves quickly.

CONGRESSIONAL CLUBS PLANNED FOR TRIPP

Congressional clubs which will promote the interests of E. Walter Tripp, former assistant collector of internal revenue under A. O. Blalock, who will probably be a canduate for congress to succeed the incumbent, are being formed throughout DeKalb county, it was announced Sunday by Mr. Tripp, who conferred with friends in Decatur and DeKalb county during the day.

Recently he returned from a trip to Washington and points in the east, and predicted that there will be a democratic landslide at the election in September.

To Give Billiard

cent Pocket Billiard parlor, will meet tonight in a 150-point match at the Crescert, on East Alabama street, at 8 o'clock. After the match Mr. Baker will give an exhibition of fancy and trick shots. Mr. Baker will also play scheduled to be shown at the Rialto theater for the week beginning Monday February 6, for the benefit of the St. Mark's Missionary society circle No. 5, has been transferred to the Forsyth theater for three days, March 3, 4 and 5. This change was made necessary on account of a mixmade necessary on account of a mix-up in the dates announced for the release of the production.

HOLLOMON FEATURES ARE CONCENTRATED

very path of his onward march from preparing for him.

They finally learned the lesson of from costly experience.

been allotted them.

An appeal has been issued to the public requesting that as many as can five years to realize that they could

Exhibition at 8 P. M.

William E. Baker, former manager and playing partner of world's pocket billiard champion, Frank Taberski, and Joe Watts, manager of the Cresat the Crescent Tuesday and Wednesday nights. His opponents for Tuesday and Wednesday will be announced in Tuesday morning's paper. The admission will be free.

in the forming squares. It is the first crop of offsprings from the over-winter weevils that does the damage.

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Young, which appears at the Rialto for the week beginning Monday. By arrangement with the moving picture houses, the St. Marks Mis-sionary circle No. 5 will benefit from receipts of the show and they continue their campaign to dis-of the 2,500 tickets which has

In Louisiana it took the farmers

One pair of the insects multiply at the rate of 200,000,000 each season.

the inadequacy of repellant influences

propagation. It attracts weevil migration. It is common sense to see that no land is planted to cotton that is not properly drained so that the summer rains will not create a soil condition that will naturally materially increase infestation.

helps to do this.

Therefore, it is common sense to real

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adequate for pushing rapidly both the growth of the plant, and its fruiting—and the growing cotton must be cultivated rapidly, plowings not being more than a week or ten days apart.

The old-time "laying-by" time must be dismissed from mind—and the cultivation must continue until the bolls begin to open—care being taken that the late cultivation is shallow, so that the roots are not disturbed and the fruiting plants, at their most critical period, not thus disturbed and distressed and their fruitage retarded, or summarily and unwittingly cut off.

These simple, inexpensive rules (fertilizer properly balanced and applied is an investment, not an expense) CAN ONLY PE PRACTICED ON RADICALLY REDUCED ACREAGE TO THE PLOW.

It is impossible to apply a system of intense cultivation, proven by the farmer of the southwest as the only solution of the weevil menace, on a basis of more than ten acres to the plow; and the greater reduction of acreage under ten to the plew necessarily the more intense the cultivation—and, as demonstrated beyond dispute, the greater net yield of lint to the acre.

These are simple rules of reason for the indirect control of the weevil—

learned the lessons of weevil control.

of them are too indifferent to their own fortunes to apply the cultural opinionated to admit that the weevil

These are simple rules of reason for the indirect control of the weevil—literally the winning from him in a ically the rules of reason that have been demonstrated to be absolutely necessary—not merely essential—in farming under boll weevil conditions,

MASTERING LOCAL PROBLEMS IS UP TO THE FARMER.

them in a slow race— lid not find a progressive, farmer who applied com-justness methods to his op-and who followed systemat-

SIMPLE "RULES OF REASON"

I have not discussed such details as variety of seed to be used, for there are several proven highly sat-isfactory; nor fertilization. The latter is a problem that can be solved only by the basic soil type under cul-tivation.

As to the "rules of reason"—and I have coined that term in this connection because common sense, ordinary reason, teaches or should teach their symptoms. No cotton should be planted on that will not, after a cover crop, yield around 200 pounds of lint under normal conditions, without fertilizer.

nary reason, teaches or should teach their soundness—there is nothing mysterious, nothing out of the ordinary, nothing particularly scientific, certainly nothing impracticable, about any of them.

In the first place, the weevil hibernates in trash, the bark of trees, in unkept hedges, in rotting stumps, in Spanish moss — anywhere, indeed, where he may encase himself from the rigors of winter.

The first essential in cotton farming under boll weevil conditions is to recognize the wintering weevil as the basic factor in subsequent infestation. That is common sense—therefore—
The open field of cotton, segregated from natural hibernating haunts, is also common sense. The farmer who makes cotton successfully in spite of the weevil keeps his farm clean, and plants his cotton as far distant as practicable from woodland.

Rotation is essential not only in keeping away from the wintering weevil, but in keeping the coil built in keeping away from the wintering is keeping away from the wintering weevil. It pays, It pays not only in keeping the soils sufficiently in keeping the soil sufficiently in keeping the soils sufficiently in keeping the soil sufficiently in keeping the soil sufficie

practicable from woodland.

Rotation is essential not only in keeping away from the wintering weevil, but in keeping the coil built up. The weevil does not feed upon any but the cotton plant. The overwinter weevil comes out of hibernation when the weather is sufficiently warm for the cotton plant to begin to grow. He is first seen in the bud. The female of the pair lays her eggs in the forming squares. It is the first weevils. It pays. It pays not only in keeping the soils sufficiently nourished, but it pays in cutting down the commercial fertilizer bills. I found that a large number of farmers I visited mixed their own fertilizers—and where a 12-3-3 an-alysis was needed in some sections a

9-2½-2 was preferred in others; and so on. That is a matter for the individual farmer, ever mindful that one can't run a winning race with a poor,

ize that controlling the over-winter weevil is a basic problem. Rotation AND HOW TO MEET IT. Drainage is a prime essential. Wet, soggy soil is conducive to weevil propagation. It attracts weevil Now the question of direct con

If the summer is dry there is usually no occasion for a direct control of the weevil if the cotton acreage is small and the cultivation intense. If it is a wet July and August in-

It does not usually require dusting on more than 33 1-3 per cent of the acres under cotton cultivation in order to control infestation on the whole. The infestation is heaviest in spots which the careful farmer will flay and control by this method the entire farm by dusting the heavily infested spots.

To dust successfully in essential or

To dust successfully is essential or not at all, as it is a final resort by direct methods to do what the seasons have made impossible through indirect methods. Hence I would advise every cotton planter to get the rules for the correct way to dust from the Delta laboratory at Tallulah, La., before attempting it.

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At best the dusting method is an expense that should be obviated if practicable; therefore the weevil should be controlled by intensive cultural methods when possible. It is possible unless, as I have suggested, a wet, humid summer makes infestation abnormal. In that event certainly no cotton farmer need to lose the fruits of his labors if an additional expense of from \$2 to \$5 an acre will prevent it. I understand arsenate will be sold around 8 cents a pound this year, as against 20 cents last year. In that event dusting will be much cheaper.

I used the illustration in one of my articles that dusting when not necessary or when cultural methods would obviate would be like taking a dose of calomel for simple indigestion when a spoonful of soda in a little water would be a more efficient remedy, and certainly less nauseating.

GIVING PATENTED "CONTROLS" DEAF EAR AND COLD BACK.

In conclusion—
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In conclusion—
I found in the southwest that the cotton planters had lost almost as much in experimenting with mechanical and chemical "patents" for weevil extermination, control, etc., as from the destruction wrought by the insect

He couldn't be exterminated—and there is no other way to successfully grown cotton in spite of him except by a close application of the "rules of rea a close application of the "rules of reason" that have been proven practical
and efficient. Successful cotton growing
means economical cotton growing
—it means a net profit from the acre
in spite of the weevil.

This can be accomplished only—and
let me burn these words into the heart
and mind of every cotton grower in
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Editor of The London Times.

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The alleged inaccuracy of Lord Lee's quotations from these articles

man submarine warfare by Captain Castex, which were cited by the firs lord of the admiralty, Lord Lee, in a speech before the subcommittee on we must feel in the thought that unnaval limitation at Washington on der any conceivable circumstances our These articles. Lord Lee contended

his contention that the general meaning of the Castex articles was as originally described, when on February 1 Ambassador Jusserand drew attention to the inaccuracy.

This is a point requiring elucida-

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aggressive tendencies of Germany. By Maritime by Castex, whom he de-Mediterranean, and "designated as the principal lecturer of the senior offi-

cers' course next year."

Whether Castex is or is not the French equivalent of Ludenroff is a secondary matter. The main point is whether Lord Lee quoted and interpreted him correctly. Since at home Lord Lee's quotations made it seem doubtful whether the text of the actual articles were before him, I have made it a point to secure the issues containing them, and to study them carefully. Castex, whose reputation appears to be that of an officer more addicted to the exercise of his literary till. addicted to the exercise of his literary gifts than of practical navigation, pub-lished in issues of The Revue Mari-

Not until The Frankfurter Zenting called attention to them was their existence revealed to the public. It would be of some importance to ascertain whether Lord Lee's quotations were translated from original French or otherwise. It would be difficult to understand why, when quoting from

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been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

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There is no doubt that in the form in which he made them, Lord Lee's quotations from Castex's first article were incomplete, unfair, and misleading. If he or any of his advisers understands French and prepared from the original texts the extracts he read at Washington, these omissions are unpardonable. But if he and his advisers had before them only a general summary of Castex's articles and concluded from such summaries that the general argument of the articles was so reprehensive as to merit denuncation in an international conference, the question becomes broader and merits closer examination.

Yet, even in this case, it is strange. Earlier in the same speech Lord Lee alluded to Premier Briand's quotations from opinions expressed by Ludendorf and Moltke, as showing the

aggressive tendencies of Germany. By implication he assigned equal importance to the articles in the Revue should not have maintained more strongly than he did that Castex's the-Maritime by Castex, whom he described as the chief of staff, and Adcontention of the British delegation miral of the second division in the that submarines are a much overrated

Essence of Argument. Unless I have entirely misread the Castex articles, this "doctrine" is not "interspersed" among them, but it is
the essence of his whole argument.
This seems to have been overlooked by
Lord Lee and his advisers, who fastened on to it some overlooked. lished in issues of The Revue marking in January, February, March and tened on to it some questionable pasapril, 1920, a series called "The Synthesis of Submarine Warfare."

Not until The Frankfurter Zeitung military point of view, and have given this unfair prominence.

this unfair prominence.

The unfairness resides not so much from the quotation of these passages as the omission to point out the major premise by which the whole was gov-

Castex's articles were written from what Arthur Balfour in another connection described at Washington as "a cold, calculated point of view of a member of a general staff," Indeed, Balfour claimed on December 23 that this was the point of view from which the subcommittee on limitation of armaments had to look at the whole submarine problem; that although, regarding Italy, it was hoped and believed that internal peace would reign in the Mediterranean, her position was that other countries had to be considered from a cold and calculating standpoint.

Tion and will give us an include of of our city's and state's needs.

"Primarily, this should be an 'At-lanta year.' Activities should be a Castex's articles were written from

Why, therefore, Lord Lee should display so much indignation because two years earlier a French naval officer had written from a cold and calcu-lating point of view, is hard to com-prehend.

Historical Sketch.

Castex's articles begin with a historical sketch of "Great European Perturbations." They outline the history of wars, with the claim that there has been "a disturber nation" approximately every century. He points out the coalitions formed against these dis-turbers, adding: "There is a constant English factor. England plays in the conflict a part, always political, the controlling, decisive, salutary political part, saying the liberty of the world part, saving the liberty of the world. England has always been the pillar and redoubt of coalitions against dis-

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Seapower in these conflicts, and deals with the failure of regular warfare was corned on British commerce. He defines the expression "guerre de course," meaning war against trade of "industrial war," and declines to discuss the justification of privateering because the justification of privateering because the justification of privateering because of the condemned by all history." Therefore he condemnes the idea of French naval entire to everyone-their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.—(adv.)

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This passage is one of the chief passages quoted by Lord Lee, and then inaccurately in passages taken out of their order and out of their context—by claim-ing massages taken out of their order and out of their context—by claim-ing the and out of their context—by claim-ing the and out of their context—by claim-ing the and out of their context—by claim-ing that the Germans' interest only in passages taken out of their order and out of their context—by claim-ing that the Germans' conduct in submarine warfare was correct only in part, inasmuch as it related to the principle or co-ordination of naval effort, and their main fleet did nothing to support their submarines.

Regarding: Although it may be urged that the argument that "what had formerly be not of the submarines, with the failure of results and out of th

tion," he continued, "was taken by Mayor Key when he appointed a committee on charter revision. Members walk of life in the city, and, like the weapon.

That this was not absent from Lord Lee's mind was shown in the following passage from his speech of December 30:

"There are many other passages of similar description (from the Castex articles). Interspersed with them is the laying down of a doctrine regarding the value of submarines, to which we heartily subscribe."

bond commission, the committee as a whole could not be improved upon. Our mayor is to be congratulated upon his broadness of view, and whatever political differences the individual may have had with the mayor, he should brush those aside and be prepared to help along the good thing."

After stating that he does not think

the chamber can do much in world affairs and that it would be better for it to give its attention to home affairs, Mr. Foote discusses the work that can be done in Atlanta and Georgia. "Considerable attention will be given to local problems by the chamber," he said. "There are many projects that we can and should do right here; such as fostering better planting and encouraging better marketing for our own Georgia Foducts. This will call for statewide co-operation and will give us an intimate view

ready taken stock, made plans and set their sails to the wind of a year of conservative, yet profitable business. There are and will be many problems of a civic, business and political na-ture that must each and all be faced. We should all of us take more time we should all of us take more time to recognize and give recognition to a work well done. We should not be de-structive critics, but must hold our-selves in readiness to aid timely sug-gestions and be on hand to push these

or whoever made the translation, had the original before his eyes.

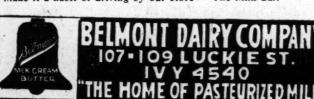
But Lord Lee insisted also on Castex's justification of German submatex's justification of German submarine warfare. This portion of the Castex article must be read in the light of what preceded it.

Apology May Be Due.
Castex concludes his first article—which seems alone to have been quoted by Lord Lee, and then inaccurately in passages taken out the inaccurately.

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Washington, February 5.—Temporary officers of the navy injured during the world war may be retired after December 31, notwithstanding the expiration of their commissions on that date, if their applications were filed by October 1, 1921, according to an opinion to Secretary Denby from Attorney Daugherty made public tonight by the justice department.

Under a strict interpretation of the laws relating to retirement temporary officers of the navy are not eligible

Under a strict interpretation of the laws relating to retirement temporary officers of the navy are not eligible for retirement after December 31, 1921, Mr. Daugherty said, since the individuals concerned would on that date automatically lose their officer status and become civilians or revert to their permanent enlisted status. However, the attorney general ruled, the mere fact that certain administrative duties had not been performed by the navy department on or before December 31, 1921, could not be held to defeat the evident intent of congress in the passage of the retirement law of 1917.

Practically all of the temporary officers of the navy, disabled during the world war, are affected by Mr. Daugherty's ruling, navy officials said tonight, as those who had not made application for retirement by October 1, 1921, but were still undergoing treat.

night, as those who had not made application for retirement by October 1, 1921, but were still undergoing treatment for their disabilities were regarded as having evidenced their intention to the secretary of the navy as seeking retirement under the law.

EXPLOSION AND FIRE

New York, February 5 .- An explosion, followed by fire, spread panic among 500 patrons of the Lyric mo-tion picture theater on West Twentytion picture theater on West Twentythird street this afternoon, but all
reached the street safely. The blaze
was put out by firemen after it had
destroyed several thousand feet of film
and damaged the operating room.
The playhouse, one of small seating
capacity, was crowded when a loud
report was heard. Tongues of flames
reached toward the ceiling, and in eached toward the ceiling, and i in instant the place was, in an uproar. Several persons were slightly in-jured in the crush at the exits. Mrs. Grace Holly, the pianist, continued playing in an attempt to restore calm. She was the last to leave the build-

The official census of Japan has been completed, and places the total population at 55,963,053.

Daring Turkish cavalrymen almost captured Greek headquarters and Crown Prince George recently.

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A wonderful singer was Mamie Mc-Gee, She never was known to get off the She never was known to get off-aw,

Managua, Nicaragua, February 5 .petition has been presented to the Nicaraguan congress asking the government to negotiate with the United States for the withdrawal of the American marines stationed at Campo Marte, near here.

The American minister has asked the government for sufficient space adjacent to Campo Marte upon which to erect a canteen dance hall, motion picture theater and other buildings, with a view to keeping the marines from visiting Managua. Drill and recreation grounds also are planned.

The government furraer has been asked to designate certain saloons in this city which the marines may parronize, being prohibited from entering all others. ican marines stationed at Campo These measures evidently are the result of clashes recently between the marines and the Managua civilians and police, recounted in previous dis-The strike of railroad men has extended to all of Baden, where the workers went out last night. Nothing has come of the negetiations, begun resterday for settling the railway strike, which now has been in progress since Wednesday midnight.

Many factories and bakeries have reduced their working hours, and some of them have already closed down.

Canada has an area of 3,729,665



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THE LORDS OF THE HIGHWAY

I have become convinced that threefourths of the male population under ten have made up their minds that there is only one position that could satisfy their ambition—the position of the gentleman who stands at crowded crossings, absolute monarch of all he surveys, who controls haughty limousines and saucy flivvers and overbearing trucks, all with a single wave of his white gloved hand—in plain that whenever I see an especially fine that when the thin that when the think that when the thin that whenever I see an especially fine that when the think that when the think that when words, the traffic cop. The Traffic Cop.

Did you ever see a small boy who would pass up a good chance to stand the passing machines? Nor are small and the Red Sea. boys the only ones. It is my impression that I have sometimes seen grown-up boys take a hand at the same game.

If Canute had lived in our day ho he would have enjoyed descending from his throne to don the uniform of the official who bids the waves of traffic stand still and is obeyed! His mands the traffic? It would be fun waves that were not so obedient might it? have been avoided if he had gotten in this way.

I mean the boon of seeing their husbands in a meek and apologetic mood.

I heard two women discussing this experience the other day.

"I could hardly believe it was

Once upon a time every small boy | John," said one of them, "when I of my acquaintance, and I presume of heard him say. Yes, officer, my misyours, wanted to be either a freman, take. I'll be more careful.' It was or a policeman, or president, or somethe first time I had heard him adthing commonplace like that. Today mit making a mistake since we were

"You should have heard Peter," said the other. "I really thought the officer beckoned him on, but when Peter started the officer jumped en him. I thought Peter would sass him back but he just said, 'I'm sorry, officer,' as meek as Moses."

looking, commanding traffic cop hold- not yielded lightly, and the more wicktraffic while the pedestrians get safe to the methods to retail it. Also the Insiders commonly believed that certain the other side and then majestical. longer such power has been exercised that the commonly believed that certain town officials were beneficiaries. to the other side, and then majestical- longer such power has been exercised at a crossroad and solemnly beckon on ly beckoning it on, I think of Moses by a single man or group of men the

Sometimes I wonder what the traffic cop is like at home. Does he say 'Do this,' and she doeth it, to his wife?

of abuses of it.

In Adamant and Somber City, where lay the chief activities of the Lannard Steel mills, power had long been centered in the hands of James Stabb, Does he motion his little boy out of the room with one wave of his hand? mand him as absolutely as he com-

And now, lest I seem to be speaking Knights of the Crossroads, let melot of men as one might hope to



AN HEIR AT LARGE

more likely will be the development of abuses of it.

manager. As time went on and re-sistance had been beaten down, the methods of mill management had grown less and less responsive to the dictates of common decency and But as long as he was successful

he had his supporters, open or se-cret—men who did not care to in-quire too closely into his methods so long as dividends were maintained— others who found it profitable to participate in the various side issues pro

duced to invest in a house on the installment plan, with the result that they could not strike or quit work without seeing the meager savings of years wiped out. Few ever reached the final payment, and the property reverted to the association. This scheme yielded big profits, which were shared by Mr. Stabb and his asso-

him stronger. I should have fired him before this affair with Romisky. Now it's too late. He's got to be dis-credited."
"What do you know about him?" looking, commanding traffic cop hold-not yielded lightly, and the more wick-ing up his hand to stay the sea of ed it is the more unscrupulous will in business for their health.

in the profits of these ventures. Even the local congressman, it was whis-pered, had more than an altruistic interest in their welfare. This congressman was of a type

which is happily disappearing. I was a quick and ready speaker, hale fellow well met, a waver of the flag, and as devious as a fox. His friends, for favors rendered, called him "Henest John" Harpy.

A look into the Honorable Harpy's safe deposit box would have revealed many secrets unsuspected by his con-

Such conditions could not exist in an enlightened community. But Ad-amant and Somber City were far from being enlightened. James Stabb be-lieved enlightenment generated discon-

Thus is came about that when Harry L. Rasher emerged from the dead level following his spectacular over-throw of one of the cogs in Stabb's machine he began to be taken seriousby the higher-ups. In response to a telephone call, Mr. Harpy and Mr. Hornblend hur-ried over to Mr. Stabb's office. When

they were seated, Stabb began:
"This man Rasher is getting too much influence. We must conteract scheme yielded big profits, which were shared by Mr. Stabb and his associates.

Another of Stabb's creations was a chain of local stores from which the him and the him? "asked Harpy." "Yes, I can, but I'm not sure that's the best way to destroy his influence with the men. It might make

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

"Not while Rasher's around. The workmen worship a winner, and hundred of 'em saw him lick Tony. You two know how to handle these things, but don't play him for a fool."
The Honorable Mr. Harpy smiled confidently, and Mr. Hornblend said:
"I'll try first. If I can get him into a financial transaction I know I can land him."
"Go to it, old man," replied Harpy, slapping him on the back. "You've slapping him on the back. "You've landed a lot of 'em in your day." Hornblend frowned. He knew this was too true to be complimentary.

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THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

Lesson 2

M'CLIKNEON-

"What do you know about him?"
"Practically nothing except that he
turned up here some weeks ago in a
machine which he sold for \$85. I
have no doubt he stole it."

"In that case," said Harpy, "there
should be no difficulty. We can get
somebody to identify the car, and,
perhaps, after I have a little talk
with him he will be glad to leave
town."

"It's my experience that men will do almost anything for money. Per-haps if I can interest him in some

investment he might be induced to get in over his head."

Mr. Stabb did not seem impressed by this proposal. He looked at Horn-

so he goes. Romisky's method was evidently wrong."
"Can Tony recover his influence?"

asked Harpy.
"Not while Rasher's around. The

end sourly.
"I don't care how it's done, just

Mr. Hornblend interposed.

hastily into her wraps, and hurried her through the bedroom to the door

hand, and, giving her a light peck on the cheek, sent her on her way.

Back in the sitting room, she paused for a moment to catch her breath and then slowly opened the door to her new husband.

"Have I hurried you, darling?" ask-ed Barstowe. "I seemed to have been

ed Barstowe. "I seemed to have been waiting years for you to come. so, I came up to get you and carry you

Catching sight of the cheque book that lay on top, he tossed it to the desk with a laugh:

"You won't be needing this for awhile. . . . One of the nice features about dad's yacht is that you can live like a prince without having your hard constantly in your pocket."

Away.

They were downstairs, where a

waited to bombard them with confett

A dash across the thronged side-walk! Another battery of photogra-phers who had waited despite the warning light! The limousine door clicked! They were off through the traffic-filled streets! The yacht was waiting at the pier,

gleamed in the pier lights.

The sailing master, a bluff-bronzed ex-sea captain, with the Barwstowe in-

Jeanne (Jane) Dare, heautiful, clever, but poor, resolves to stake everything to achieve a wealthy marriage, and, after raising all the money she can through mortgages, savings and borrowings, aided unwillingly by Henry Harrison, her childhood sweetheart and hopeless suitor for her hand, comes to New York, where she believes eligible men are to be found, and establishes herself as a woman of wealth and fashion at one of the smartest hotels, where she meets. Richard Canby, wellthy broker and man about town, who is attracted by her beauty and introduces her into his set in which is

Adele Parkinson, a young widow and former flame of Canby, who be friends Jeanne, and al Victor Barstowe, young, handsome, debonair, only son of a multimillionaire, whom Jeanne marks as her prey. He is instantly attracted, though he is considered engaged to Vera Dayton, a childhood acquain-tance whom his family favor. Jeanne wins out. though she refuses to marry him without his family's consent,

he asked laughingly.
"Let's' not," suuggested Jeanne.
"Can't we agree to loaf a bit on this

him without his family's consent, which is not easily obtained. To sweep away the family objections, Jeanne indulges in one mad extravagance after another, despite the fact that Harrison has given her all of his savings, taking her worthless property in exchange, and that she has had to make windcat stock speculations through Canby, even borrowing money from him for the initial payments. But Barstowe's family is overruled, and the wedding day arrives. ble, old, ex-army outfit that is my particular joy when I get away from

the wedding day arrives.

After the wedding, as she awaits
Barstowe to take her to the yacht,
Aunt Emily is ushered in."

BY MILDRED BARBOUR.

(Pick up preceding synopsis and idd:) Jeanne writes her a cheque and urges her away on a pretext of having it cashed in New York immediately. Installment No. 45

The rap on the door was repeated.
"In a moment," called Jeane.
She thrust the cheque hurriedly into
Aunt Emily's bag, thrust her relative

Who's Who in the Story.

her through the bedroom to the door that opened on another corridor.

"The elevator will take you to the lobby entrance. Have the taxi starter put you in a cab and give him the address of the bank on the cheque. This will pay for it and your railroad fare back to Buffalo. There's a train in half an hour. My love to uncle. Good-bye!"

She thank a hill heatily enatched.

Good-bye!"

She thrust a bill, hastily snatched from her purse, into Aunt Emily's hand, and, giving her a light peck on

came up to get you and carry you away.'

He stepped into the room, closed the door, leaned against it and took her into his arms.

She raised her lips and there was—for the first time—real warmth in her kiss. . . . But it was not the warmth of affection, as he thought,

orld of fashion and wealth!

a slim, gleaming thing as graceful as a gull in the purple mists that were ris-ing from the river. Her white stdea and the polished brass of her rails

signia on the sleeve of his immaculate signia on the sleeve of his immaculate uniform, welcomed them as they came aboard, and subordinates touched respectful hands to thier caps.
"You'll want to rest before dining, won't you, darling?" said Barstowe to his bride. "I'll wager you're pretty fagged after all the fuss."

"I should like to," she replied.
"Will you have them send my maid to

"Will you have them send my maid to me as soon as she arrives?"
"Mind if I don't change for dinner?"

trip?"
"Great!" he exclaimed enthusiastically. "You set the pace an I'll follow. Otherwise, I might horify you by showing up in a disreputa-

"Wear it by all means," she urged. "Men are always better-humored when they're comfortable." He laughed and looked at her quiz-

zingly.
"That's a sage remark for a bride to make! It sounds a bit cynical

went to her state room.

The luxurious fittings of the yacht delighted her. It was more wonder-fully equipped than she had dreamed. And to think that it was hers, to all intents and purposes!

Celeste came down and removed her mistress' wraps, put her into a

lounging robe and brought tea and Taking Life Easy.

Taking Life Easy.

Jeanne lay back in the cushions of a conch of rose brocade, and sipped her tea, while the maid moved noiselessly about the stateroom putting toilet articles in their appointed places, unpacking wardrobe trunks and laying away the filmy trousse. It rifles that had cost thousands of dollars—as yet unpaid, thought Jeanne with a little twisted smile.

Alt, well, no need ever to think of the control of the furnity removed without the white sticking fast.

Furnace for Popping Corn.

When popping corn, the cellar furnace is much better than the kitchen stove. The heat of the furnance circumstates around the grain when the popper is shaken over the fire.

A Fire Extinguisher.

Ordinary baking powder, either dry

Ah. well, no need ever to think of that again! The lean days were gone! She had entered the promised land of

plenty! They dined that night, she and Bars-They dined that night, she and Barstowe, in the most charming little salon Jeanne had ever imagined. The fittings were exquisite and bespoke, like the Barstowe country place, the elegance of great wealth and the repression of a cultured state.

It brought Jeanne a strange thrill to find herely pressing a there own table.

find herself presiding at her own table, to have a corps of perfectly-trained servants alert for her slightest gesture. So intent was she upon the pleas-urable sensations of suddenly acquired wealth that she almost forgot her vis a-vis, the man who made all this pos

Between the tall candles in their sil-She was grateful for his wedding gift to her—the key to the glittering "I wonder if you know how beautiful you are in the candle-light?" He wrapped her tenderly in the sable cloak, and turned to fasten her traveling bag.

Catching sight of the cheque book that lay on top, he tossed it to the desk with a laugh:

"You won't be needing this for are lovelier in that simple thing you are in the candic-light? he said. "Do you know, Jeanne, this is the first time I have ever seen you really alone without a train of buzzing nuisances. It is the first time we have ever dined without its being a function of some kind.

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You won't be needing this for a containing the properties of the cheque book. have on tonight than in any of the

simplisity had marked its price clear to four figures. But its modest round neck decollettage and sleeves that stopped just above her rounded elbowa, gave it an appealing girlishness.

She wondered if her young husband would always be so easy to deceive about the cost of her wardrobe.

They had coffee in a little glassed in corner of the deck. It was warmed by radiators eleverly concealed by deep lounges that ran the length of one wall and, the air was fragrant with the cent of winter roses. A sleepy hird made plaintive, drowsy noises in a wicker cage that swung in the ceiling with the emotion of the boat. Through the glass they could hear the wash of the sea against the yacht's slim bow; and occasionally against the blackness of the ocean night, could see the lights of a passing ship.

They talked little. Each was sunk in revery. Barstowe smoked idly, abstractedly. Jeanne, curled up in a corner of the deep lounge, was experiencing pleasing relaxation after the strenuous weeks through which she had just passed.

Suddenly Barstowe smiled at her through the haze of his cigarette smoke;

through the haze of his ciga "Do you know, Jeane, I've just

thought of something odd."
"Yes?" she raised questioning

brows.

"You've never yet told me you loved me. When I asked you to marry me. I never thought to ask you that. Do you?"

Jeanne studied him for a moment,

unconsciously gauging him.
Then she made her decision.
"No," she admitted slowly.
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Another installment of this story



Garbage vs. Hr tiene.

The garbage can in the backyard should be fastened to a hook on the post or fence to keep dogs and cats from upsetting it.

Use for Empty Jars.
Empty glass tobacco jars make very serviceable receptacles for rice, sugar and spices. They are considered dainty additions to kitchen shelves.

Hard-Boiled Eggs.

Add a little sult to the water when preparing hard-boiled eggs. The eggs, when taken from the water, are cracked, and the shell is easily removed without the white sticking fast.

A Fire Extinguisher.

Ordinary baking powder, either dry or dissolved in water, will put out a small fire immediately. It forms a gas, carbon dioxide, which smothers the fire. A small handful in a cup of water or by itself is usually sufficient.

Care of Clothes.

The "shipe" on clothes is caused by the wearing down of the nap and sometimes by grease. Remove the sponging pressing and brushing up the nap with a stiff brush. Very fine sandpaper is sometimes applied. A tablespoonful of ammonia may be used to a quart of lukewarm water for sponging.

YOUR BARY'S DIFFERENT

BUT THIS APRON HELPS

Of course, your baby is undoubtedly different, but just the same most babies squirm make a dreadful fuss at bath time and splash water about in reckless fashion. And so most of the mothers of most of the babies will be delighted with these bunny bath aprons made of terry cloth. The apron protects you from splashes, the bib representing a long-eared bunny will amuse his majesty and the terry cloth keeps him toasty warm as he lies on your lap.

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THE PLAY MAN'S GAMES By E. D. ANGELL

Illustrated by C. H. Winter

PEARL DIVERS' RELAY RACE Into the pilot house Ed went with Captain Jones as the time came for the lights to throw their signs into the sky. He stood silent while Bushy Jones turned the searchlight's rays up and down, and noticed that the man put wouldn't call it work driving a team concentration and system into the task.

When he had finished, the his man to it for nothing.

down, and noticed that the man put concentration and system info the task.

When he had finished, the big man turned with his rare smile, to the younger one and asked, "Do you see those lights way up on the hill?" He pointed to the windows of a building on an eminence in the distance. "The light on the end?" he asked, "do you see that?"

Ed nodded.

"That." said the captain softly. "is the state home for the deaf," and he word a sentence on a scrap of paper, handing it over to Ed:

"Goodnight, girlie," the note said, "Daddy loves you."

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Swimming is never so much fun as when you play a lively game while you swim. "Pearl Divers' Relay Race," Dr

Angell's new water game, is just the ticket a peppy half-hour in the gym tank. Try it next time you

Every kid has to take a shower bath before he goes to the tank. To keep the water clean.

We have all kinds of races, and Mr. Sellon gave us new one last week. Seflon gave us s new one last week. It was the Pearl Divers' Relay Race, and we had two teams with four boys

The Children's Hour



This simple device will insure concentrated and quiet study.

It is made with two disks of cardboard fastened together at the center with a paper fastener. The lower disk has a diameter of eight inches. The upper disk has a diameter of six inches. On the lower disk is written the idition or multiplication table which he child is studying. From the upper disk spaces are cut large enough to show one whole combination. Over the space for the answer is a little shutter, which swings around. When the child wishes to test its memory, the shutter covers the answer. When one combination is learned the upper disk is turned so that the spaces show the next combination. The lower disk will be large enough to contain several tables. Other disks can be made with geography and history questions and answers.

R. L. RIBLER.

married."

Does Someone Boss Him Around? Or does the lady of the house com

embarrassing encounter with other to peep in on them and see, wouldn't his love of authority out of his system in any derogatory way of these



It is a great pleasure to contem-late a really pretty girl, one of those the style perfectly from an old picture plate a really pretty girl, one of those fortunate creatures who are born pretty and who has not done any-

thing to spoil her charm. The world is remarkably full of pretty girls. One day I amused myself by counting those who were unquestionably pretty in every crowd was in that day. I should say that about one out of every ten could be considered beautiful, and of the other nine at least half, were really quite

passably pretty. Prettiness is not rare. There is a certain unspoiled fresh type of beauty which unfortunately is rare, and which is becoming more so all the time. The girl who Las abundantly thick hair with natural gloss and pretty lights in it, with a clean, clear complexion, and the marvelous pink glow of health in her cheeks, the girl who carries her head well and her

shoulders back, whose eyes sparkle with the mere pleasure of living—this is the type that is becoming rare.

I am told that one reason this is true is because our girls are assuming their share of financial responsibility, because numbers of them shut themselves up in offices and spend their day pouring over account books. their day pouring over account books. I am afraid this is so, because the type I am talking about is the rule and not the exception in the girls' colleges where there is greater opportunity for wholesome, carefree exercise, fresh air and outdoor life.

M? L. D.—Most moles will only require one or two treatments by the electric needle to destroy them. This work is performed by a dermatologist and does not come under the usual work done at beauty parlors. I can-not state the possible prices as prices

Constant Reader-Since your hair Constant Reader—Since your hair persists in being straight, no matter how much it is curled, try distinctive ways of dressing the hair in which only straight hair will look well. This does not mean brushing the hair back severely from the face. The old fashioned daguerreotypes show a style of hairdressing that is sought by women who can wear the hair done with the



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Here is a pretty portrait. if you use it at all. The coronet braid is another way to wear hair

that does not cure. orrow-Answered Letters. All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.

WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Decle

It is not correct to write letters on ruled paper, and even for correspond-ents who cannot write straight across the page, lined paper is necessary, since a blank with heavy sary, since a blank with neavy bracks lines may be found in all unruled tab-lets and boxes of note paper. The line-guide is slipped beneath each page of the letter to be written and the lines show through faintly, but suffi-ciently distinct to keep the writing



A Sight Seldom Seen.

And, speaking of obedience, reminds me of one boon that the traffic cop confers upon womenkind other than clean cut, clear thinking, fine looking, the clean cut, clear thinking, the clear thinking cut, clear thinking, the clear thinking cut, clear thinking, the clear thinking cut, clear thinking c making the world safe for pedestrians, upstanding, courteous and patient a

Tomorrow—Don't You Hate Yourself Afterward?

SPORTS THE PRETTY GIRL



The Editor.

must be enclosed with the question.

straight.

Excepting in emergencies where pen and ink are not available, lead pencils should never be used for writing letters. People are judged by their letters quite as much as by their clothes or their conversation. The combination of ruled paper and rencil writing is in the worst possible taste and classifies the writer as ignorant of proper correspondence mannorant of proper correspondence man-ners, if not illiterate. Plain paper



Jennie tossed up her head and looked haughtily at the newcomer. "Hello, grandpa," she sneerd. "How did you get in?"

William Goat, Esquire, didn't lose his temper. He merely looked bored. "Just because I've a beard," he said, "is no sign I'm an old fossil." "Listen to grandpa talk!" laughed Jennic, as all the rest of the members of the barnyard family gathered around to listen silently to the con-"You stop calling me grandpa," said William, becoming a little irritated, "You just get me mad once, and you'll

ONE REEL YARNS

TWO OF THEM.

"You just get me mad once, and you him dout how spry I am, soon enough. You can make fun of my beard all right, but if you weren't a lady I'd tell you how funny you look with those big ears of yours, and how heautiful you would be a not." your voice is-not. Jennie was about to speak her mind when Mr. Jenkins came into the barnyard, and the group trotted off and pretended to be busy doing other things But the fight had begun. Both Jennie

But the fight had begun. Both Jennie and William were watching for a chance to get even. It came that evening when Jennie was chewing hay and William happened to wander past her stall. "What are you doing around here?" said Jennie. "This is private property."

"No one can order me around like that." He started into the stall, head lowered, just as Jennie's heels shot "I wonder what it is that makes Jennie limp that way," said Farmer Jenkins next day. "I wonder if she had trouble with William. He seems sort of sick. But it can't be that, for



REAL WRESTLING

BY FRED MEYER,

175 and Heavyweight Champion Amateur Wrestler of the United States. While there is no position the wrestlers must assume while on the mat trying to throw each other, the one illustrated on the left side of the picture printed here is the most usual. Suppose you and the boy you are wrestling assume this position. Suppose you are the one on top. Your problem is this: "How can I get this follow off his hands and knees and on

"I'll come if I like," said William.

back.

Keep Moving.

But if you are the boy underneath, then what?

The best thing for you to do is keep

The best thing for an oppormoving, always watching for an oppor-

moving, always watching for an oppor-tunity to get out of your more or less disadvantageous position.

You might try a "side roll," pullling your opponent over with you so that you land on top of him. To do this, reach up with your left hand and take hold of your opponent's left upper-arm, which is the arm that circles your waist. When you have a strong hold, suddenly turn your whole body hold, suddenly turn your whole body over toward the open, or left side. Your opponent should roll with you. Work fast so that he does not realize what you are doing.

Don't Roll Too Hard.

Don't Holl Too Hard.

If you have been careful not to make the roll too hard, you will land on top of your opponent. But the great danger is that you will roll so suddenly and be so anxious that you will get too much force behind the movement and, instead of landing on top yourself you will continue to roll

top yourself you will continue to roll and your opponent will land on top of you. If anyone ever tries a roll

on hear in mind that you can avoid being the under man by adding momentum to the roll so that you come out on top.

The "half nelson" hold, one of the

illustrated on the left side of the picture printed here is the most usual. Suppose you and the boy you are wrestling assume this position. Suppose you are the one on top. Your problem is this: "How can I get this fellow off his hands and knees and on his back?" Here's a possible solution:

With your right hand take a firm hold on his right arm and near the wrist. Jerk hard on this arm and pull it from under him. If, you succeed in doing so, all that remains is for you to take advantage of his bad position and throw him over on his back.

Keep Moving.

But if you are the boy underneath, then what?

The best thing for you to do is keep tained is great, and unless your opponent's neck is very strong, it will be difficult for him to resist the pressure. His head will go down and he will

roll over.

But if anyone should try the half nelson on you, remember that you can break away very easily by trying the side roll I described in the first part of this article.

(Next week Mr. Meyer will tell about the "wrestler's bridge" with which you can increase the strength of your neck.)

VOLA, LEKE, LOEA, LEVA. Rearrange each group of letters to form these proper words. Then arrange the words to form a square. Solu-Teacher (explaining banking and in vesting): "Now, Janet, suppose I give your fifty dollars, what would be the first things you would do?" "Janet: "Count it."

TODAY'S PUZZLE.

Today's Short Story

THE FLARE OF CURIOSITY.

Ed Wylie looked out of his bedroom window onto the bay, and at the strangely flashing lights of a small boat moving slowly toward the north.

"I've got to find out what it means," he said as he watched the beam from a small searchlight lift to the heavens and fall time and again. "That fellow is signalling. He does it every trip and I won't be happy until I know why."

When Ed "Wylie's curiosity is aroused he devotes his entire time and attention to its satisfaction. Within the week he had learned the name of the boat, the fact that she made three trips a week up the bay to a river port, and that her captain was Bushy Jones, as hard a looking skipper as the front could boast. The Clifton G. carried passengers. Ed bought a ticket.

Standing on the deck that night. Ed waited for the signals, his mind filled with stories of bottlegging, of small boats that put in from large ones, and of mysterious boxes floating where passing vessels could pick them up. He held his counsel and waited. At the usual place the lights began to dance and Ed noticed that the skip-THE FLARE OF CURIOSITY.

Illustrated by Arlene Coyle per was up in the pilot house.

"What is the meaning of all this wig-wagging?" Ed asked a deckhand, trying to put a casual note in the meating.

age Ed Wylle, the story would end right here. But Ed persisted. Every time the Clifton G. made ready to steam up the bay Ed was on the dock endeavoring to get a word with the captain. Occasionally he had the chance to lend a hand, and once he took a letter the captain had forgotten to mail. Slowly he was becoming acquainted. One night Bushy Jones growled: "If you wanta take the trip, hop aboard. It won't cost you nothing," and Ed felt that he was to have his reward.

get in the tank, and it's some sort, I'll tell the world. Only good swimmers can go in the deep part. I can, for I passed the tests.

and we had two teams with four boys on a team.

Way at the other end of the tank Mr. Sellon dropped two piles of stones, 4 white ones and 4 black ones. They were the pearls. And my team had to get the white ones and Tubby's team had to get the black ones.

Mr. Sellon said go, and the first two boys dived in and swam to the bottom and grabbed a stone. He had to swim back and hand it to the next kid, who put it on the floor before he could dive in.

My team beat, and it was me and Pete Campbell and Mooky Kummer and Bobby Jones. Your friend, yours truly,

THE RUSTLER OF WIND RIVER

BY GEORGE WASHINGTON OGDEN (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

the sneer in her words. "He isn't one of us," said a home steader, with grim shortness.

"Oh!" said she, tossing her lofty

There was a pallor in Macdonald's weathered face, as if somebody near and dear to himself was in extremest

said. Then quickly: "Which way did

he go, do you know?" She told him what she knew, not omitting the lost horseshoe. Tom Las-

"Is he—what does he do?" She reined a little nearer to Lassiter, feeling that there was little harm in him apart from the directing hand

in the way of the cattlemen at so much a head, miss, like some hires out to kill off wolves. The Drovers' association hires him, and sees that he gits out of jail if anybody ever puts him in, and fixes it up so he walks safe with the blood of no knowin' how many imnocent people on his hands. That's want to tell you something," she said want to tell you something," she said want to tell you something, she said want to the first man to lay eyes on my daughter."

Frances was hufrying to him with the information that she had kept for his ear alone. She was flushed with excitement as she came among the rough horsemen. She looked around at their admiring faces and plucked Chadron's sleeve. "Bend down—I want to tell you something," she said what Mark Thorn does, ma-am. Chadron brought him in here a couple of weeks ago to do some killin' off amongst us homesteaders so the rest 'd take a scare and move out. He give that old devil a list of twenty men he wanted shot, and Alan Macdonald's got that paper. His own name's at the ten of it ten '''. the top of it, too !"

"Oh!" said she, catching her breath sharply, as if in pain. Her face was white and cold. "Did he-did hekill anybody here?"

"He killed my little boy; he shot him down before his mother's eyes!" Tom Lassiter's guttered neck was agitated; the muscles of his bony jaw knotted as he clamped his teeth and oked straight along the road ahead

"Your little boy! Oh, what a cow

ard he must be!"

Tom told her of the other outrages for which Thorn was accountable in that settlement. She was amazed as deeply as she was shocked to hear of this, for if any word of it had come to the post, it had been kept from her. Neither was it ever spoken of in

"But if Chadron brought that hor rible man in here, why should the horrible creature turn against him?"

"Chadron refused to make settle ment with him for the killin' he done cause he didn't git Macdonald. Thorn told Alan that with his own

bloody tongue." Lausiter retailed to her eager ears the story of Macdonald's capture of

Thorn, and his fight with Chadron's men when they came to set the old

"They turned him loose," said he,
"and you know now what I meant
when I said Chadron's chickens has home to roost.'

"Yes, I know now." She turned and ked back. Remorse was heavy or r for the injustice she had done

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Tom Lassiter nodded his slow head as the others leaned to look.

"Saul Chadron's chickens has come home to roost," he said.

Frances understood nothing of the excitement that sprung out of the mention of the outlaw's name, for Mark Thorn and his bloody history were alike unknown to her.

"Well, if you know whose cap it is, it ought to be easy for you to find the owner," she said, unable to smother the sneer in her words.

Tom said, "and we know he's sent for men to come in and help him try it. We don't want to fight, but men that won't fight for their homes ain't the kind you'd like to ride along the road with, ma'am."

"Maybe the trouble can be settled some other way," she suggested.

"When we bring the law in here, and elect officers to see it put in force for every man alike, then this trouble, it'll come to an end. Well, if you ever feel like we deserve a good word, colonel's daughter, we'd be proud to have you say it. Yes, we'll count any good words you might say for us as so much gold."

CHAPTER VI.—One Road.

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Banjo had returned, with fever in his wound. Mrs. Chadron was putting horse liniment on it when Frances entered the sitting room.

"I didn't go to the post—I saw some men in the road and turned back." Frances told them.

"I'm glad you turned back, honey," Mrs. Chadron said, shaking her head sadly, "for I was no end of worried about you. Them rustlers, they're comin' down from their settlement and gatherin' up by Macdonald's place, the men told Banjo, and no tellin' what it they might 'a' done if they'd seen you."

Banjo had brought no other

She told him what she knew, not omitting the lost horseshoe. Tom Lassiter bent in his saddle with eagerness as she mentioned that particular, and ran his eyes over the road like one reading the pages of a book.

"There!" he said, pointing, "Two been seein' it all the way down, Alan. He was headin' for the hills."

Frances could not see the print of the shoeless hoof, nor any peculiarity among the scores of tracks that would tell her of Nola's abductor having ridden that far along the road. She flushed as the thought came to her that this was a trick to throw her attention from themselves and the blame upon some fictitious person, when they knew whose heads were guilty all the time.

"Mr. Chadron hasn't come home yet," she said, addressing Macdonald, who sat straight in his saddle to hear, "but they expect him any hour. If you'll say how much you're going to demand, and where you want it prid, I'll carry the word to him. It might hurry matters, and save her mother's life."

"T'm sorry you repeated that," said Macdonald, touching his hat in what he plainly meant a Yarewell salute. He tyrned from her and draw Tom Lassiter aside. In a moment he was riding back again the way that he had come.

Tom Lassiter and his companions ranged themselves preparatory to continuing their journey.

"If you're goin' our way, colone's daughter," said Tom, "we'll be proud to ride along with you."

Frances was looking at the dust-cloud that rose behind Macdonald. He was no longer in sight.

"Where has he gone?" she inquired, her suspicion growing every moment.

"He's gone to find that cowman's child, young lady, and take her home chadened was a child that comman's child, young lady, and take her home chadened was a child that her had carried Nola away and the broad carried Nola away, but Banjo, soarch for the rial of daufcer land daufcer land found in the was tool for holes; in the four land to the prior of south striumphant trophy of them all, there had a solution and the land that the land trained had been gable to have the prior of

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"He's gone to find that cowman's child, young lady, and take her home to her mother," Tom replied with dignity. He rode on. She followed, presently gaining his side.

"Is there such a man as Mark Thorn?" she asked after a little, looking across at Lassiter with sly innuendo.

"No, there ain't no man by that name, but there's a devil in the shape of a human man called that," he answered.

"Is he what does he da?" She

and tightened girths and gathered up dangling straps.

Chadron was talking earnestly to his men. "I'll give fifty dollars bonus

country by that name," he returned, shaking his head with a show of entire sincerity. "Who was tellin' you about him—who said he was the

man?"
A little confused, and more than a little disappointed, she related the adventure of the morning, the finding of the cap, the meeting with Macdonald and his neighbors. She eserved nothing but what Lassiter had told her of Thorn's employers and his bloody work in that valley.

Chadron shook his head with an air of serious concern.

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message you might send," she offered. say anything about that Thorn yarn to leaving the country if you insist, rather than try to stand against a gan—force like this."

"You can't understand our side of it, Miss Frances," Chadron spoke impatiently. He gathered up his reins, leaned over and whispered: "Bonjo Gibson appeared over and whispered: "Bonjo Gibson appeared way. "We don't want any banjo-pickers over the first open the direction of the barn and patiently. We'll be back before morning, and but we'll be back before morning, and we'll bring Nola."

"I'm with you in this here thing, Saul," said Banjo; "I'll ride to hell's back door to help you find that little the means well," Mrs. Chadron pleaded. "He can stay here and scratch the pigs," Chadron returned in his brutal leave here before another hour passes leaned over and whispered: "Bor you leave, Saul, I want to the road. "Chadron's men rode away after him, they'd listen to reason, even to her"—a sidewise jerk of the head eyes.

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"He hires out to kill off folks-that's in the way of the cattlemen at so "and a hundred to the first man to

"Who is he?" he asked.
"Don't you know?" She watched
him closely, baffled by his unmoved
countenance.
"I never heard of anybody in this

of serious concern.

"That's one of Macdonald's lies," he said, something so hard and bitter in his voice when he pronounced that name that she shuddered. "I never heard of anybody named Thorn, here or anything else. But I'm glad you told me."

"But they said—the man he called

or anything else. But I'm glad you told me."

"But they said—the man he called Lassiter said—that flacedonald would find Nola and bring her home," she persisted.

"He's bald-faced enough to try even a trick like that!" he said.

"Couldn't this trouble between you and the homesteaders!"—

"Homesteaders!" They're cattle-thieves, born in 'em and bred in 'em, and set in the hide and hair of 'em!"

"Couldn't it be settled without all this fighting and killing?" she went on, pressing her point.

"It's all over now but the shootin'." said he. "There's only one way to handle a rustler, Miss Frances, and that's to sait his hide."

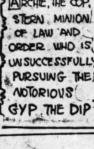
"I'd be willing—I'd be glad—to go up there myself, alone, and take any



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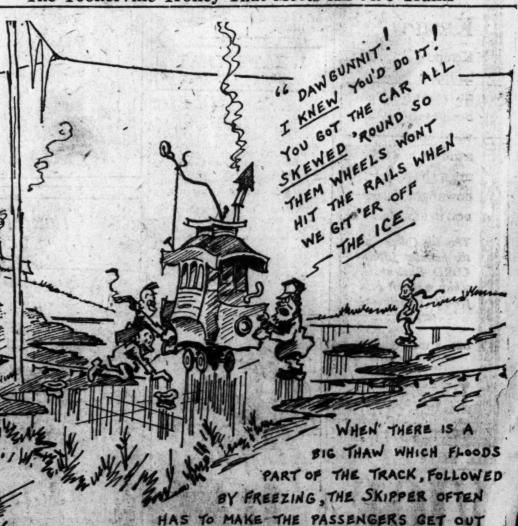
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The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



AND PUSH THE CAR OVER A NARROW STRIP OF ICE.









In this article Robert Edgren discusses the possibilities of a fight hetween Georges Carpentier and Tom Gibbons. Mr. Edgren hints that Gibbons' record of twenty-four straight knockouts will worry the Frenchman to the extent that he will hardly come to America to take on the St. Paul challenger. Mr. Edgren also deals with some other figures in the pugilistic circles of America.

and take a chance, po matter

BY ROBERT EDGREN

It seems likely that George Carpentier will stay on the other size of the ocean from Tom Gibbons. Tom's twenty-four straight knockout record may have been padded by picking dead ones, has beens and never wases, but as all K. O. signs look alike when viewed from zeross the sea it's no wonder Georges shows no burning anxiety to visit

Look at it from Carpentier's viewpoint. Georges came over fight Dempsey for the world title. That was a mighty good business proposition from any angle, for Georges was sure of \$20%,000, win or lose. Who wouldn't take a tap from Dempsey, or the heel of an army mule—for that sum! There was a possible chance that Carpentier might knock Dempsey out—in which case he'd make a huge fortune showing all over the world as the most popular champion that ever

He had knocked out other men. He actually thought Dempsey was no tougher than Beckett!

PROPOSITION.
Carpentier found that knocking out an American champion was quite different from polishing off Bombardier Wells and Beckett. He said candidly that he was surprised by Dempsey's skill and strength, and that he was outclessed.

Since then Tom Gibbons has gone around the country piling up a long K. O, record. If Carpentier has read it he probably thinks Tom is another Dempsey—perhaps a better fighter than Dempsey. His record looks that way in print. So why go to America to meet another likely defeat, when it is just as easy to stay at home, fight second rate heavies and middle-weights and keep on shining as light-heavyweight champion?

Still. Carpentier is a sportsman and a good game fellow. He may surprise everybody by suddenly showing up in this country ready to meet Gibbons or anyone else.

bons or anyone else.

As for that match between Carpentier and Ted Lewis—it would be considered a joke in this country. Ted Kild was a corking welterweight fighter, one of the best we ever saw a few years ago. He was at the peak of his climb the night he fought Mike Gibbons and carried the fight to Mike from start to finish in a dashing style that earned him much praise and many admirers. He was great when he used to be at Jack Britton.

Johnny Kilbane is going on a tour through Europe and may do some boxing in England and France. When Kilbane is fine hape he's one of the cleverest boxers in the world. And when he doesn't care to box he can slug with the best of them.

But Kilbane will need to be in shape if he takes on some of the clever light men who can always be found in English heavyweights haven't shown any class worth mentioning in many years, but

admirers. He was great when he used to heat Jack Britton.

But he gradually dropped back. His last bouts in this country showed him slow and lacking everything but the courage he always had. Carpentier should beat him in anything from one to four rounds. Lewis might stay four rounds by using his skill to avoid Carpentier's attack. But he won't do it. His natural grit and age. on't do it. Pis natural grit and ag-



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spring and that he expects to see the record go.

As Paddock already holds the world's records for the 100-yard dash, the 200-yard dash, 100 meters, 300 meters, 300 yards and a few odd distances scattered between it seems likely he will establish himself as the hing of all track champions when he goes after the quarter-mile. It was Paddock's clipping 2-5 of a second from Hernie Wefer's ancient 300-yard record that made Cromwell decide that he can run a world's record quarter. Paddock's time for that 300 yards was 30 1-5 seconds. Paddock is an

SUMMERS GOOD

### BULLDOGS VS. ALABAMIANS

Athens, Ga., February 5.—(Special.)—The University of Georgia basketball team is in tip-top shape for the game Monday night, here, with the University of Alabama five. Techs victory over Alabama in Atlanta Saturday night gave hope to the followers of the Red and Black.
Georgia players have realized what they will be up against, and will enter the game in a fighting mood. From all indications, it is evident that one of the largest crowds in the history of basketball at Georgia will be presert at the game.

### "PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER". WITH"BUGS"BAER

Are you an athlete or are you an

Since middle western college stars have confessed that they looked upon the wad when it was green, varsity circles are knocked egg-shaped.

Eight of Notre Dame's best imthey were amateurs in wrong name gressiveness will make him close in

> All through United States the spoon of investigation is stirring the soup of scandal. Notre Dame is hooked now, and other colleges are establish-ing an indiscret silence.

This isn't the first time that A. A.

U. pupils have overcapitalized their mateur ability. have something to do with college lads'

willingness to work for nothing on a

Trouble started when two abbreviated towns in west wanted to flatten each other in noble game of football.

CHARLIE WHITE'S
EFFORTS.

Charlie White is trying hard to get a match with Benny Leonard. He is one of the most dangerous contenders for the title. Although Leonard knocked him out in the last round when they met a couple of years ago. White had Leonard down and in bad shape earlier in that fight. Perhaps it's a vivid recollection of how Benny looked on the floor that makes Manager Billy Gibson so dumb when White's name is mentioned.

Leonard is in a class ahead of White in many ways, but fighting is fighting and a champion should defend his title against the best of the challengers. Benny has had several bouts with men less dangerous than White and Tender. When teams lined up there was fifty grand planted on result of game.

Whistle blew and game started. There were eleven Tom Browns on one side and eleven John Smiths on other.

One John Smith might have fooled Pocahontas. But eleven John Smiths was an overflow meeting.

Eleven Tom Browns and one short dozen John Smiths. Line-up looks like page out of Bell Telephone book.

# land. Curious thing—the English heavyweights haven't shown any class worth mentioning in many years, but little men in England have plenty of speed and skill and fighting ability. Frankie Neil went to England years ago, bantamweight champlon, and left his title behind when he started home. Jem Bowker beat him. England has turned out a marvelous lot of small men. One of the best I ever saw was Jem Driscoll, whose farewell match when closing a visit to America was a bout with Abe Attell, then featherweight champion, and in great form. Driscoll outboxed Attell and outfought him, too. He was lightning fast, cool, smiling, aggressive, and a fine gentlemanly little sportsman. If Jem was as young as he used to be he'd give Klibane an even battle at his best. Then there was Owen Moran, a great lightweight and for years very near championship form, which he surely would have reached if he had taken the slightest care of himself. Moran was first to knock out Battling Nelson. Nelson had lost his title to Wolgast, the bout being stopped by Referee Eddie Smith when Nelson was helpless, but still on his feet. SUMMERS GOOD

Paris, is going to be a demure damsel this spring and summer if the models shown by Jean Patou and just revealed at his "spring" show are accepted in New York.

Jean Patou is the flapper's outfitter par excellence. Where other designers pay more attention to the matron or the lady of marriageable age, Patous sells in bringing sparkles to the cheeks of the subdeb.

Patou's skirts are still long. And as if in severe reproof to the blatant and somewhat shocking revelations of form made by the last two years' styles for girls, Patou has gone to a quiet, straight line type. Among the most striking works exhibited are fawn-colored auto cloaks and sport suits; gray afternoon gowns and eve-SUMMERS GOOD
FIGHTER.

Johnny Summers was a fine lightweight. In his first right in America he made a reputation by knocking Tommy Murphy down for a nine count four times in six rounds.

To go back a little farther, England had great little men in Pedlar Palmer, Billy Plimmer, Dick Burge, and all the fighting lot developed at the National Sporting club.

None of these, however, were any better than Jimmy Wilde, present flyweight champion. Wilde was beaten by Pete Herman, but Herman forfeited for weight, and came in with a great advantage in poundage, without which he never would have stopped Wilde by any chance in the world. Wilde by any chance in the world. Wilde is unfortunate in outclassing all the flyweights, and still being several pounds below the bantom class. He wears himself out giving away too much weight to good men.

Charlie Paddox began training for the track again this week. Paddock has reconsidered his retirement. Dean Cromwell, the U. S. C. coach who developed Paddock's record-breaking form, says that he will send Charles after the quarter-mile record this spring and that he expects to see the record go.

As Paddock already holds the world's records for the 100-yard dash, the 200-yard dash, 100 meters, 300 meters and many of these creations.

amazingly strong runner. It is likely he can keep up his speed without very much slackening in the last 140 yards, and if so he'll establish a quarter-mile record that ofher runners can look at for a few years to come. The quarter-mile is the hardest of all races on the track, for it is a long spring, with no time to let down and use "pace" as in the longer races. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.) amazingly strong runner. It is like-

# BY CLIFF WHEATLEY New Interest in Dixie Tourney

ketball followers a long time to realize fully that the great Alabama quintet has been halted. If there ever was a college machine that appeared to be away above the ordinary, the Crimson enjoyed that distinction.

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Dixie customers read Charlie Bernier's statements that his team was over-press-agented, but they couldn't believe. The truth now is that these same fans still decline to believe the Alabama coach's assertion, but they are gradually realizing that Georgia Tech has come into its own in basketball and is ready for business.

It has been a hard road for the Jackets, but White and Gold supporters are looking for their warriors to pack a terrible kick in the approaching tournament. Tech's victory made

pack a terrible kick in the approaching tournament. Tech's victory made stock in the tourney take a tremendous jump and the chances are that some attendance records are going to be established before the curtain fails. Powerful college quintets have sprung up this season and the tournament games will be real classics. Tech, Alabama, Georgia, Mercer, Vanderbilt, to say nothing of the teams that are coming from other sections of Dixie will make the even one long to be remembered by southern court devotees.

ABOUT MATCHES

A correspondent asks us a question that stretches over the better portion of two pages of copy, but which boiled

down means this:

Isn't it possible to promote bouts between local pugilists successfully, at the same time lopping considerable off the price of ad-mission charged to view the shows that are usually offered Atlanta

Smiths might who has enjoyed the rather costly who has enjoyed the rather costly privilege of being the city's leading box fight promoter, but Walk by this time should be biased. Walk would probably say that pugilistic promoting is the one line in this Gate City of the South that won't pay financial

So it is up to us. Never having promoted a prize fight and knowing lots more about the ability of the performers than about the amount of the performers than about the amount of the performers than about the performers that the performers than about the performers that the performers than about the perf

formers than about the amount of money they receive for their efforts, the writer doubts if he could qualify as an expert in this case.

However, we don't believe any promoter could take hold of the local fight situation and do anything with it as long as he persists in bringing good material out of the east to sock the stuffings out of the mediocre opposition existing in the south at this time. The ones that have tried this method have lost thousands of dollars, only to discover in the end that they were all wrong from the start.

One courageous enough to take a flier in the venture might make a success of matching nothing but Atlanta pugillists or lads from the surrounding states. Of course you can't bring a champion here and let the prices stick at the old figure, but that is just one of the arguments favoring the local material.

We were talking last night to a

material. We were talking last night to a man well known in Atlanta's fistic circles and financially able to try the system. Here is his idea:

circles and financially able to try the system. Here is his idea:

Get a place with a seating capacity of about 1,000 and let the highest priced seat in the house go for \$1.75, with \$1 reduction for the less attractive seats. Hire nothing but Atlanta fighters or those from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, the Carolinas, Florida and Mississippi, and have them as evenly matched as possible.

We'd like to see the system tried out. What do you think about it?

O'DOWD ADMIRER
SENDS LETTER.

From the amount of literature that has poured into this department since little Timmy O'Dowd defeated "Rabbit" Palmer the other night, we are led to believe that the development of this clever lad is attracting more than passing interest.

And then, citizens who have followed the game closely here for years

lowed the game closely here for years are convinced that O'Dowd shows more promise than any other bat-tler Atlanta has sent to the profes-

sion in recent years.

Fire Chief Cody is one of the ardent admirers of the kid, but the chief thinks Tim isn't growing as fast as he should be and that he is making too much of an effort to keep down

The Yellow Jackets' unexpected victory over the University of Alabama Saturday night at the Auditorium is starting anew the doping process to determine the winners of the southern collegiate championship some weeks in advance of the tournament that will establish the title beyond all question.

Incidentally, the opinion is gaining ground that the scribe foolish enough to venture picking the winner of uny hasketball controversy beforehand warrants being placed with the boobs who wager daily on the newspaper selections of the races.

The writer had to miss the Tech-Alabama festivities, but from all ac-

Alabama festivities, but from all accounts, the Jackets won simply because they declined to take a second licking from the Tuscaloosans and fought desperately to bring in their honors.

But it is going to take southern basketball followers a long time to realize fully that the great Alabama quintet has been halted. If there ever was a college machine that appeared to the literature pouring in anent Timmy, here is one of the letters:

"Tim O'Dowd's victory over Rabbit Palmer as a more decisive one than that of Young Stribling over the same battler a few months ago. Tim showed the railbirds that he has the making of a real fighter and it is the writer's opinion that he won himself many admirers that will supplied to the country of the literature pouring in anent Timmy, here is one of the letters:

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BY NORMAN E. BROWN.

Johnny Kilbane, feather champ, hasn't much on Johnny Buff, bantam king, when it comes to sailing for Europe. In fact Buff has sailed— while Kilbane's getting ready to de-

Buff is the newest of the recognized champs—winning his title a few brief months ago from Pete Herman. Johnny is 31 and a proud papa. He was christened Johnny Lasky, but drew the nickname of Buff from Jersey City firemen, among whom he grew un.

Johnny's folks died when he was 14 | Park when hit by Johnny's folks died when he was 14 and he quit school to work in a soap factory. He enlisted in the navy ten tyears ago—further proof he's no spring chicken. He was still in the navy during the world war and served on a ship carrying supplies to France. He won the bantam title of the Atlantic fleet before receiving his discharge in 1919.

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Buf entered the pro game when he left the navy and got a chance at Pete Herman, then champ, in February, 1920. Buff gave Herman a real battle although Pete was given the edge. His next big fight was with Frankle Mason, then flyweight king. last winter at New Orleans and Buff got the decision in fifteen rounds. Then he took on Frankle Daly, the French battler, Charley Ledeaux and others, and bent all of them. Then came Buff's chance. Pete Herman was signed to meet Roy Pete Herman was signed to meet Roy Moore. Moore hurt his hand and Buff was substituted. He won the decision and title in fifteen rounds.

### Visitor to Atlanta To Get Own Change Hereafter, He Says

John Bosehardt walked into the lunch room at 142 Decatur street, purchased a "hot dog" and presented a \$10 bill to be changed.

"I have not got that much change,"

replied the proprietor.

"I'll go out and get it changed for you," chirped a bystander.
"Accommodating young man," remarked Bosehardt, after he had handed over the \$10 to have changed.

After waiting for nearly an hour, Bosehardt, who lives in the country outside Atlanta, went to police head-quarters and told his troubles. Willie Price, 17 years old, of 26 Estoria street, was arrested several hours later by Detectives Wiley and Woodson, and is being held at police head-quarters under a disorderly conduct charge.

charge.

Bosehardt says he will get his own change next time.

Orders to arrest all Russian bol-shevists have been issued by the mili-tary authorities of Shanghai.

LOWER PRICES

SAME HIGH QUALITY

"SEWANEE SERVICE"

SEWANEE BYY 8270

# Jacket Five Comes Into Its Own B.H.S .--- G.M.A. Yellow Jackets Start Baseball IN FEATURE Practice Today at Grant Field

BY FRED HANEY.

Tuesday afternoon will mark the final round of the first half of the Atlanta prep basketball league. The two games on that afternoon will begin at 3 o'clock and will be played on the Auditorium court. According to the schedule, G. M. A. and Boys' High will fight it out in the first game of the afternoon and Marist and University school will battle for supremacy in the second contest.

This will leave Tech High off for the afternoon as they have played all of their games for the first half of the season, Tech High was winner in the first half and therefore favored

to lead the second half.

The Boys' High-G. M. A. game is looked forward to as the best game of the day. Should G. M. A. win, then they will be tied with Boys' High for second place in the league standing.

Greatly Improved. The Boys' High quintet has im-proved greatly since their defeat at the hands of University school a few the hands of University school a few weeks ago, and since that time they have settled down to real basketball and have been playing the best game in the league. Their improvement places them favorites over the College Park boys in the coming game. The team work of the Gilmer street lads has been very good in the last two games, and their ability to come back after it seemed they were beaten is enough to prove that G. M. A. will have a hard time in winning from Boys' High five.

This does not mean that Boys' High will have a walk-away in the game,

will have a walk-away in the game, for Coach Burbage has been putting his boys through some good practice lately and they have shown improve-

ment.

The University-Marist game should not be short of thrills. With Freeman, center, and Peel, sub forward back in the game after several days absence, the University stock should rise considerably. These two players have been out of practices and games for the past few days, but, according to reports, they will be able to participate in the game Tuesday. to reports, they will be able pate in the game Tuesday.

### G. M. A. BASKETEERS RUN OVER BY TRUCK WILL PLAY TUESDAY

According to Coach Jesse Burbage mission charged to view the shows that are usually offered Atlanta fans?

At first we were of the mind to turn the query over to J. Walk Miller, who has enjoyed the rather costly a meat market truck, will be able to participate in the game against Boys High School Tuesday afternoon, at the Auditorium It was not known at first how bad the two players were hurt, but, after a closer examination, it was disclosed that their injuries were of a minor nature, which will enable them to play Tuesday.

### RAINY WELCOME IN DIXIE CITIES

Viola Dana, film celebrity, arrived in Atlanta during the cold drizzle of Sunday morning and actually gave thanks for the condition of the weather. And remember that this young lady who welcomes a drizzle is accustomed to the helmy weather of sunny tomed to the balmy weather of sunny

California.

"So this is the sunny south! Huh."
That is what the reception committee had expected to hear her say, as she left her train at the Terminal station. Since Atlanta was a mere village persons of note and other persons without any particular note have surised. out any particular note have arrived here from the north, east and west on a damp, mean day, and used that

here from the north, east and west on a damp, mean day, and used that expression.

When Miss Dana failed to make that observation the local committee of film men and admirers of the star wondered why, and Willard Patterson, manager of the Metropolitan theater, attempted an apology for the unpleasant weather.

"Oh, I think this weather is delightful," she said. "You see, I just came from Birmingham, and while we were there, and in fact while we were in all the other southern cities we have visited it poured constantly. A mere drizzle is a welcome change."

Miss Dana was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Emil Flugrath, and Howard Strickling, her manager.

Those welcoming the party were Willard Patterson, E. A. Schiller, T. J. Connors, Lew Cody, Austin Abbott, Roy Snider, Charles Kessnick, Lionei Keene and S. McIntyre. The Metatrickle flapper, "The Metatrickle flapper, "The Fourteenth Lover."

Diamond Is in Fine Shape and Prospects Were Never Brighter for Winning Outfit.

BY ALBERT H. STATON.

pebble or large clod of dirt removed, so that it is no stretch of the imagination to say that the diamond is the best in the south, much better than the one at Ponce de Leon.

Tech had a very good team last year, defeating every team they played with the exception of the Navy, whom they tied in an eleven-inning game 2 to 2, and Maryland, who defeated the property of the Navy and they tied in an eleven-inning game 2 to 2, and Maryland, who defeated the property of the Navy and Maryland.

BY ALBERT H. STATON.
The baseball season is officially ushered in today by the beginning of practice at Georgia Tech. Tech is the first of the southern colleges to the bigh baseball practice, but since Tech has games scheduled for the middle of March, it is necessary for the team to begin early.

The diamond is in fine shape. The recent rains have made the grass grow on it so that now it resembles a fine bluegrass lawn. This diamond is the pride of Coach Clay. He has taken a two years' course in grass culture in order to be able to cause grass to grow in the winter time. His first experiments ended in dismit failure due to the army worms. In 1921 he had a wonderful stand of grass on the football field, which looked healthy enough to withstand the rough usage of the scason. The witer called by, one afternoon and remarked that he had never seen a finer grass field, but lo and behold, the next morning it was as bare as the back of your hand. Army worms had descended on the field during the night, and had eaten every green blade off.

Kids Working Hard.

Kid Clay has carefully gone over the diamond on his hands and knees every day and picked every worm off, so he believes success has at last crowned hi sefforts. The paths have been protected by sand, and every

# Amusement Directory

Loew's Grand-(Vaudeville and plotures ee advertising for program.

Howard Theater—All week. Cecil De

Keith Vaudeville. (At the Lyric.) As the headline attraction on the bill that opens at Keith's Lyric theater today, and continues through tomorrow and Wednesday, is the ever-popular Atlanta favorite and comedian. Frederick V Bowers and his new big-song revue with scintillating melodies, dainty and winsome girls, together with completely new costume and scenic equipment. His many friends and

equipment. His many friends and followers will greet and welcome him back in Atlanta again.

Horace Wright and Rene Dietrich. "The Somewhat Different Singers," are also popular Atlanta favorites, and are entitled to share headline honors with Fred V. Bowers, for there is no better liked duo of singers in vaudeville. Their songs are new and sung only as Horace Wright and Rene Dietrich can sing them, as they have exceptional voices and that magnetism and personality that makes favorites everywhere.

### Loew Vaudeville.

An all-star vaudeville.

(At the Grand.)

An all-star vaudeville show comes to Loew's Grand theater today to remain through Wednesday, when a comptete change of program takes effect. Prominent on the bill is The Rose Revue, presented by James, Anderson and King, in a revue of songs and dance specialties. Many favorite song selections as sung on Broadway will be offered by this company as well as the latest dance steps. Monte and Lyons are two comedians with a bag full of new jokes and funny sayings. Character bits of harmony add to the entertaining value of their turn. "The Honeymoon Inn" is another one of those tuneful miniature musical sketches that are offered at the Grand from time to time. Curry and Graham are two performers who specialize in Scotch and Irish songs. Fred's Pigs round out an excellent program with some remarkable tricks.

The screen feature is Shirley Mason, the sister of Viola Dana, in "Jackie."

Anderson to Braves.

Boston, February 5.—The latest recruit for the Boston Nationals is William E. (Lefty) Anderson, of East Roston. Anderson has made a good sowing in semi-professional baseball and last season pitched for the Plant brothers' team of Manchester, N. H.

### THEATERS MOVIES

Lyric Theater-(Keith vandeville). See dvertising for program.

Rialto Theater—All week, Clara Kimba Young in "What no Man Knows" and othe screen features.

Strand Theater-All week. Billie Dove 1 "At the Stage Door" and other screen fea

Criterion Theater—All week. Sessue Haya-

Alamo No. 2-Monday and Tuesday. Pau-line Frederick in "The Lure of the Jade" and other screen features.

Vaudette Theater-Monday and Tuesday, nna Q. Nilsson in "Why Girls Leave ome" and other screen features. Alpha Theater-Monday. Elleen Sedgwick "The Night Attack."

THEATERS

# LYRIC THEATRE WORLD'S BEST VAUDEV

FRED V. BOWERS AND HIS NEW BIG Wright & Dietrich "The \$10,000 Ankle" And Other Keith Stars



MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
ALL STAR SHOW
THE ROSE REVUE
Song and Dance Specialties
MONTE & LYONS
Character Bits of Harmony
Other Big Losw Acts
ON THE SCREEN

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

# **PAVLOWA**

Ballet Russe Symphony Orchestra AUDITORIUM Tues., Feb. 21st. CABLE PIANO CO. 84 North Prices: \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50-Plus Tax

VIOLA DANA WILL PERSONALLY Today: Metropolitan 4:30-8:00.

generation! Wanted—a leader!

BARNESVILLE FORMS ASSOCIATED CHARITIES

Barnesville, Ga., February 5.—(Special.)—The people of Barnesville have organized the Barnesville Associated Charities in order to properly and systematically care for the needy of the city and community. Recently there have been many transient beggars going to the homes of the people asking for help, quite a number of them proving upon investigation to be impostors.

JARNIGAN TO SPEAK

Athens, Ga., February 5.—(Special.)—Dr. M. P. Jarnigan, of the State College of Agriculture, will address the Association of Georgia

Fairs, on "Fairs and Livestock Development," at its meeting in Albany, February 22. Governor Hardwick will also address the meeting, on "Georgia Fairs."

The meeting, which is to be held on February 22 and 23, will be the annual meeting of the association, and the delegates attending are to be the

ruests of the Albany-South Georgia

guests of the Albany-South Georgia Fair association.

Others on the program are Mayor H. A. Peacock, of Albany; W. L. Cleveland, of LaGrange; J. Luke Bur-dette, of Washington; John H. Mock, of Albany, and R. M. Striplin, of At-

AT FAIR SESSION

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, rendered a distinct service to his party and to the country by correcting many widespread errors concerning the federal reserve board, the federal reserve banks and the federal reserve banking system in a speech on the floor of the senate, remarkable for its clarity and directness and digested statistical facts.

Senator Glass is pre-eminently fitted for the task of correcting and controverting the prevalent errors concerning our great banking and courrency system. As chairman of the finance committee of the house he presented that measure and had charge of its passage. As secretary of the treasury under President Wilson he administered it in a manner above criticism. He is now a recognized authority here and throughout the world on finance and banking and as the principal author of the soundest and most scientific banking and currency system in the world.

dest and most scientific banking and currency system in the world. Without enumerating the many misrepresentations and misconcepconcerning the federal reserve, the following paragraphs from or Glass' speech, not only set forth the main facts with reference operation of this system, but refute and controvert the misstate the operation of this systements that have been made:

Are Not Owned By Government,

By Government.

The twelve regional federal reserve banks are not owned by the government of the United States, but by their stockholding member banks.

The government of the United States never contributed a dollar to their capital; the taxpayers are not assessed a penny for their maintenance—on the contrary these banks pay the government \$60,000,000 annually in franchise fees.

They do not loan, cannot loan a dollar to any individual, concern or corporation in the United States, but only to stockholding banks. They are banks of banks.

The federal reserve board, which has supervision, is not a central bank. It cannot loan a penny to anybody, concern or corporation. It cannot compel a reserve bank to discount or to refuse to discount. It cannot establish a credit with an individual bank at any other reserve bank; it cannot issue currency to any regional bank except upon application of the regional bank; it cannot withdraw or cancel federal reserve bank notes with a view to contracting the currency or with any other purpose.

Increased

Credit Facilities.

Credit Facilities. Instead of deflating bank credits or diminishing federal reserve currency during the period of falling prices, the federal reserve banks were supplying largely increased credit facilities and issuing a constantly increasing volume of federal reserve notes. (The exact statistics presented by Senator Glass showed an expansion of credits from January 1, 1920, to January 1, 1921, of \$472,088.300, with a currency exponsion of \$328,403,000 for the same

Falling prices caused the deflation of credits and currency, such as we have witnessed since January of last year, and not deflation of credits the

have witnessed since January of last year, and not deflation of credits the fell in prices.

To federal reserve bank building in New York is to cost entire (when built) \$13,000,000, not \$26,000,000. It is to be built out of a surplus fund, authorized by law, which belongs to the federal reserve bank, which is owned by the stockholding banks of New York. The money does not belong to the people in the sense that it is common property. The new building will house 5,000 people, not 500 as has been frequently published.

The salaries paid officials of the

bank are not above, but below those paid by other banking institutions. The governor of the New York federal reserve bank, who receives a salary of \$50,000, received a salary of \$60,000 before he took the position.

Senator Glass' speech was in the nature of a revelation to many as to the magnitude of the federal reserve banks and the volume of business transacted. The New York federal reserve bank houses \$5,000,000,000 of gold and securities; it moves every day \$180,000,000 in cash and \$1,940,000,000 in securities; its discounts and advances-total over \$50,000,000,000 per annum.

Altogether, Senator Glass' speech was a complete and convincing defense of the federal reserve banking system and its operations by one who knows it in detail—a system which is the greatest of the many great achievements of the Wilson administration, tested and proved in the greatest war tested and proved in the greatest war

Were the Good Old Days so Good?

Little more than a year ago the Harriman National bank, of New York, ran full page advertisements in the New York papers calling for a real financial leader. We reproduce it below. Its author seems to think lightly of the present generation and longs for the return of the good old days when J. P. Morgan and J. J. Hill were in their prime.

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It is to be wondered if the younger generation, in the opinion of the Harriman bank, shown an improvement during the past year. Certanily the author of the advertisement was not looking at the bright side of life when he wrote that. Perhaps he had gotten up on the wrong side of the bed, or maybe his liver wasn't working just right.

Here's the "aditorial"

Here's the "aditorial." Wanted-A Leader. Wanted—A Leader.

Do the times produce the man?
What the world needs today
and has needed for some time is a
leader. The public, when it corresponds to the term crowd,
thinks erratically and uncertainly, and its actions correspond. It
is easily influenced to wrong
thinking, but no less easily influenced to right thinking.

The present business depression,
now of too long duration, has not
developed a leader of the type we
used to know, whose utterance in

Bradstreet's Weekly Bank Clearings

times of distress never failed to stem the tide.

Have we a J. P. Morgan? Have we a Fred. Tappen? Have we a J. Edward Simmons?—among the bankers. Where is there a Howard Frothingham to act for the money lenders? A. William Sherer to interpret the bankstatement? A J. J. Hill? John J. Mitchell, of Chicago, is the only one left of the old-timers, and we hear from him too infrequently.

Things today are allowed largely to drift, each for himself—we will not complete the quotation. It was not so in the old days. Has there been a single organized constructive effort on the part of men whose words would carry weight? The Harriman National bank is gravely led to inquire, "Have we such men?"

We have heard much in recent years of the progressive younger generation. Is not this the time to test their right of succession? Progressive they may be, but their fathers were not unprogressive, while still regarded rightly as conservative men. How things have changed in this country in a generation!

Wanted—a leader!

Detroit

x Minneapolis
Los Angeles
Cincinnati
New Orleans
ATLANTA 2.3

t Lake City

Total . . . . . . \$ 247,744,000 x Last week's.

Debits to individual account house banks are summarized reserve districts as follows:

for help, quite a number of them proving upon investigation to be impostors, and it has been deemed advisable to provide an organization to look after all the needs which might arise here. The following are the officers of the Associated Charities: Dr. E. T. Holmes, president; Mrs. A. H. English, vice president; Pierce Hammond, recording secretary; Mrs. R. P. Cotter, general secretary; Mrs. R. P. Cotter, Mrs. A. H. English, Mrs. John M. Anderson, Chief of Police Reviere, advisory committee; Mrs. John M. Anderson, Rev. T. M. Stevenson, Pierce Hammond, employment committee; Alderman D. L. Anderson, Mayor W. T. Summers, Mrs. Ed Howard, finance committee; Rev. H. L. Edmondson, Rev. Arthur Jackson and Rev. T. M. Stevenson, pastors of the three 

Stevenson, pastors of the three churches, are ex-officio members of all the committees. Total, 165 cities \$7,572,295

CLIETT IS FARM AGENT IN LAMAR

Barnesville, Ga., February 5 .- (Spe cial.)-A contract has been made with H. A. Cliett as demonstration agent for Lamar county in 1922, and he has just arrived to assume his duties. Mr. Cliett is a graduate of the agricul-

Cliett is a graduate of the agricultural college of Mississippi, is a practical farmer and has been in the extension work in Georgia for the past
four years, having been at work in
Washington and Bleckley counties.

The farmers of Lamar and adjacent
counties are doing everything possible
toward diversification of crops, raising
live stock, poultry and other marketable products that will help them
whip the boll weevil.

## New Orleans Weekly Review on Cotton

New Orleans, February 5.—After reaching new low levels for the long decline in opening session of last week the cotton market acquired a much better tone and reacted until Friday, softening again somewhat on the closures on the week of 5 to 12 points, except on March, which closed net unhanged at 15.60 cents a pound. At the highest of the week the trading nonths were 23 to 40 points over the country. Moreover, the disposition was to pay a great deal of attention to predictions that the wage cuts would be accepted without strikes, or at least without a prolonged general strike.

Reports concerning preparations for decline in opening session of last week the cotton market acquired a much better tone and reacted until Friday, softening again somewhat on the closing session and winding up at net losses on the week of 5 to 12 points, except on March, which closed net unchanged at 15.60 cents a pound. At the highest of the week the trading months were 23 to 40 points over the close of the preceding week with March at 16.00 cents! at the lowest the list fas 42 to 76 points under the close of the preceding week with March down to 14.84. Prices moved over a range of 56 to 116 points. In the spot department middling gained 25 points in the net results, closing at 15.75, which compared with 13.25 as the closing price this week a year ago. softening again somewhat on the clos-

as the closing price this week a year ago.

Much of the selling of the week was done on the weakness displayed by the Liverpool market and on the poor trade accounts from Manchester. The lack of any real activity in the spot markets of the country increased the disposition to sell as did the reports by the cotton goods trade of the country that buyers were either bolding off or elese operating in the most conservative way. The closing of Rhode Island mills by strike resulting from cuts in wages caused more or less selling, but the sudden announcement by in the disposition which is expected to be an oversold market. Strength in wheat and stocks was reflected by cotton. The softness on the close was due to uncertainty over what to expect by which the New England situation which is expected to be a permanent factor in the trading, but the sudden announcement by

TO HOLD HEARING ON DEMURRER

Augusta, Ga., February 5.—(Special.)—A hearing on the demurrer filed by Mrs. Rebecca Rosborough in the suit of T. R. Bennet, superintendent of banks, for the Merchants bank, in which a restraining order was granted keeping the insurance companies from paying Mrs. Rosborough the policies held by her late husband, Eugene E. Rosborough, who killed himself after misappropriating funds of the bank, will be held Monday morning before Judge Hammond. The suit as filed for Superintendent Bennett by Barrett & Hull, attorneys, asks that a permanent injunction be asks that a permanent injunction be granted denying Mrs. Rosborough the money from the policies held by her husband, and that the money be turned over to the Merchants bank.

SHUFF TO ADDRESS INSURERS TODAY

John L. Shuff, former Atlanta man, who is regarded as one of the foremose insurance men, will be the guest of honor of the Atlanta Association of Life Insurers at a luncheon at the Capital City club Monday. The luncheon will also be attended by J. D. Sage, president of the Union Ceptral Life Insurance company.

The talk to be given by Mr. Shuff

Reports concerning preparations for the new crop were considered favorable and were responsible for a moderate amount of selling. Rains and cold weather of the week were regarded as favorable for the soil, and a con-siderable number of reports came from both eastern and western divisions of the belt that acreage would be in-creased to at least a moderate extent, while eastern belt localities, in sev-eral cases noted intentions to material-ly increase the use of fertilizers.

is anticipated with much pleasure. He is president of the National Underwriters' association. Mr. Shuff also is general agent for the Union Central Life Insurance company, with headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Shuff was at one time postmaster of Cincinnati.

RAIL EMPLOYEES VOTE TO REJECT **BOARD'S DECISION** 

Boston and Albany railroads, voted unanimously today to reject the decision of the railway wage board known as decision No. 501. It also was decided to combat a further wage cut recently announced by the New Haven management.

The other members of the family and an honorary escort of twelve citizens of Tift county. The body left Monday morning at 1 o'clock.

When the train arrived at the Terminal with the body of Mr. Tift, it was met by Governor Thomas W.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAE

Opposition to decision 501 was on the ground that while a basic eight-hour day was arranged by that ruling for the ain service and shop craft

Hundreds Pay Final Tribute To H. H. Tift

funeral Held in Tifton and Body Sent to Mystic, Connecticut, for Interment.

Tifton, Ga., February 5 .- Attended

hundreds of friends, the funeral of Henry Harding Tifton, veteran citizen and benefactor of Tifton and Tift county, who died early Saturday

Boston, February 5.—Members of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees connected with the Boston and Maine; New However and Was accompanied by Mrs. Tift, widow of the deceased, in addition to the control of the control of the deceased, in addition to the control of the deceased, in addition to the control of the family and

Hardwick and other prominent citizens who came to pay their last respects to the man who had done so much for the development of south Georgia and for the state-at-large.

He will be buried by the side of his ancestors, who like himself were natives of Connecticut.

WYCHE FACES MURDER TRIAL IN TROUP TUESDAY

Saturday after the grand jury returned their general presentments, but on Monday when it reconvenes the criminal docket will be taken up

isen and benefactor of Tifton and Tift county, who died early Saturday morning, was held here this morning, with Rev. C. W. Durden, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiacing, with Rev. C. W. Durden, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiacing, with the assistance of Dr. William Lowndes Pickard, of Chattanooga.

A beautiful tribute was paid to the deceased by the ministers in reviewing his life and the part he took in setablishing Tifton and Tift county. Not only the two officiating ministers spoke of his accomplishments, but every pastor in the city spoke in paring last tribute to the man for whom both the city and county are named. The casket was covered with flowers and the floral offerings were so place all of them on the altar. Many messages from prominent men throughout the courtry, expressing sympathy and praise of the benefactor's life, where interment will take place. Accompanying the body were E. P. Gowen, R. Y. Wallace, B. W. Goodman, J. L. Pickard, J. J. Golden, I. W. Myers. S. L. Fleetwood, J. L. Herring, of Tifton, and J. D. Willing, the man and W. B. Willingham, of Atlanta Sunday night at 7:15 o'clock in a special car over the Southern railroad en route to Connecticut, where interment will take place. The car containing the body was

The Robinson-Humphrey Co. Entablished 1804

### Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants Hanover Square, New York

Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

\$30,000,000

# Great Northern Railway Co.

General Mortgage 51/2 % Gold Bonds, Series B

Dated January 1, 1922

Due January 1, 1952

These Bonds Are Not Redeemable by the Company Before Maturity

Interest Payable January 1 and July 1, in New York City.

Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, registerable as to principal. Fully registered Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and authorized multiples thereof. Coupon and registered bonds interchangeable.

The issuance of these bonds has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE.

Louis W. Hill, Esq., chairman of the Great Northern Railway Company, has summarized as follows his letter to us describing this issue:

The total mileage covered (directly or collaterally) by the general mortgage is 7,675 miles, constituting approximately 98% of the total mileage of the Great Northern system. The company's outstanding mortgage indebtedness is at the rate of approximately \$37,500 per mile, including the present issue. As a result of the conversion of Northern Pacific-Great Northern Joint Bonds into Great Northern Railway Company General Mortgage Bonds, stocks repassenting approximately one-half of the ownership of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company is pledged, free from prior lien, under the general mortgage. Bonds of a total of \$115,000,000 have been issued against the ownership of such stock, which amount, deducted from the total bonded debt, would leave a balance of debt outstanding at the rate of approximately \$22,500 per mile of road. No more underlying mortgage bonds may be issued.

The company's gross operating revenues, income, charges and surplus for ten years have been as follows:

| Year Ended<br>June 30 | Gross Operating Revenues                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       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-Yest ended December 31. †-U. S. R. R. Administration. \$-U. S. R. A. Administration 2 Months; Guaranty Period 6 Months; Corporate Period 4 Months

In the above ten years, income available for charges averaged about 2% times the amount required.

The income account, as stated above, includes this company's cash dividend income from its holdings of Burlington stock as well as interest payments by it on o bligations issued in connection with the acquisition of the Burlington stock. The Great Northern's proportion of the Burlington's surplus income for ten years prior to July 1, 1921, when the Great Northern-Northern Pa cific Joint 4% Bonds, matured, averaged approximately \$10,481,913 annually, but of this amount the Great Northern received in cash dividends (with the exception of an extra dividend in 1917) the sum of only \$4,304,540 annually, sufficient to cover its share of the annual interest on such Joint Bonds. For the six months ended December 31, 1921, cash dividends received by the Great Northern on its Burlington stock were more than sufficient to cover interest for that period on its 7% General Mortgage Bonds issued in conversion of Joint Bonds.

THE ABOVE BONDS ARE OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION, SUBJECT TO ISSUE AS PLANNED, AT 96 % % AND INTEREST, TO YIELD APPROXIMATELY 5.75%

Subscription books will be opened at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., at 10 o'clock a. m., Monday, February 6, 1922. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for. The amount due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds, the date of payment to be specified in the notices of allotment, against delivery of temporary bonds exchangeable for definite bonds when prepared.

J. P. MORGAN & CO.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, NEW YORK

THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY

New York, February 6, 1922.

New Issue

Exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation

\$75,000,000

Ten-Twenty Year

Federal Land Bank 5% Bonds

Not redeemable before November 1, 1931

Interest payable May 1 and November 1 at any Federal Land Bank or Federal Reserve Bank. Principal payable at the Bank of Issue. Coupon and registered bonds (interchangeable) in denominations of \$10,000, \$5,000, \$1,000, \$500, \$100 and \$40. Redeemable at par and interest at any time after ten years from date of issue.

The Supreme Court of the United States has held, (a) that these Banks were legally created as part of the banking system of the United States, and (b) that the Bonds issued by the Banks are instrumentalities of the United States Government and are exempt from Federal, State, municipal and

Issues of outstanding bonds dated prior to May, 1921, are redeemable five years from the date of issue. In order to meet the demand for longer term securities, Congress enacted a statute authorizing the redemption period on new issues to begin in the eleventh year from date of issue instead of in the sixth as heretofore. The Bonds now offered are issued under this authority.

Special attention is directed to the following statement of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon:

"In view of the very satisfactory financial condition of the Banks themselves, of the exemption of the bonds issued by these Banks from Federal, State, municipal and local taxation everywhere in the United States, and of the very adequate security back of these Bonds, they should prove an attractive security to investors large and small throughout the country."

Operation: In-three and one-half years of active operation the 12 Federal Land Banks have been built up until on December 31, 1921, their Capital was \$28,707,170; Reserve, \$1,690,000; Undivided Profits, \$2,499,108; and Total Assets, \$473,799,410. All twelve Banks are on a dividend paying basis and every Bank shows a surplus earned from its operations.

Acceptable by Treasury: These Bonds are acceptable by the United States Treasury as security for Government deposits, including Postal Savings Funds.

Legal for Trust Funds: They are lawful investments for all fiduciary and trust funds under the jurisdiction of the United States Government. They are eligible under the laws of many of the States for investment of all public and private funds, and have been officially held eligible for investment by savings banks in the following States:

The United States Government owns over \$5,500,000 of the capital stock of the Banks and the United States Treasury has purchased over \$183,000,000 Federal Land Bank Bonds. The Banks themselves are under the direction and control of the Federal Farm Loan Board, a Bureau of the Treasury Department of the United States Government.

At the request of the Federal Farm Loan Board in ec-operation with and on behalf of the Federal Land Banks, we offer these bonds at :

Price 102% and Interest, netting about 4.70% to the redeemable date (1931) and 5% thereafter to redemption or maturity.

Alex. Brown & Sons Brown Brothers & Co. The National City Company

Harris, Forbes & Co. Lee, Higginson & Co. **Guaranty Company of New York** 

BY JOHN E. DREWRY. Athens. Ga., February 5.—(Special.)—A public abattoir for Athens will be pushed at the preliminary meeting of the mayor and council Monday night by a committee composed of Will Erwin, C. W. Crook and Sol J. Boley, of the Kiwanis club, which has been working with City Engineer J. W. Barnett, who has worked cut the details for the new plant here. The abattoir is to cost \$10,000, and it is the tentative plan that it is to be owned by a private holding company, and eventually the city will ac-

ny, and eventually the city will acquire the plant through a refunding process. It is understood that the stockholders in the privace bolding company have already been secured, and that there will be no difficulty in carrying the project out.

carrying the project out.

The butchers and market men of Athens are heartily in favor of a public abattoir and in statements Friand newspaper men, expressed the desire to see the plant completed in the immediate future. They are lending their hearty support in the

sire to see the plant completed in the immediate future. They are lending their hearty support in the project, and will attend council meeting Monday night in a body to assist in carrying the movement past council. At present there is no place in Athens where meat may be inspected be fore it is butchered, or where it may be sanitarily cared for, either before or after it is slaughtered. The markets do not have refrigerators large enough to care for all the fresh meathat is brought in to them, and the that is brought in to them, and the butchers state that they will welcome an abattoir with a large cold storage epartment where they may keep their eat at a nominal cost.

It is believed that the abattofr

will result in meat at a cheaper cost to the Athens buying public, because through the big central plant, the cost of preparing the meat for the market will be greatly lessened.

### PLAN TO HANDLE FARMERS' PEANUTS

Macon. Ga., February 5.—(Special.)—If Georgia farmers want to go in for peanut raising, they can find ample facilities to take care of their

crop in Macon.

Graeme Plant, manager of the local mills of the Buckeye Cetton Oil company, confirmed today the report that his company would open a peanut oil mill in Macon this fall.

At the same time, Hormer Arnett, general manager of the National Milling company, announced that his peanut shelling plant could take care of forty tons a day.

forty tons a day.

The Buckeye is operating two cotton oil mills in Macon. One has a capacity of 250 tons of cotton seed a day and the other 100 tons. If it is justified, both mills will be operated this fall. If not, only the larger mill will be in operation. In either event, all the peanuts furnished the Buckeye will be crushed.
Agents of the Cotton Oil company
will begin shortly buying and furnish-

ing to the farmers runner peanuts, which are more generally used for crushing. Any farmer who wants a supply of these may arrazge for them through the local mill or through an agent of the company.

Mr. Plant was not enthusiastic over Any farmer who wants a

ar. Plant was not enthusiastic over the peanut raising. He said that it is not as profitable as cotton produc-tion, but if farmers want to raise peanuts his company will help them, and will furnish the market.

### RAILROAD OFFICIALS TO HOLD CONFERENCES

Savannah, Ga., February 5 .- (Spe cisl.)—Officials of the Central of Georgia railway will leave Savannah tomorrow night for a series of confertomorrow night for a series of ences with the patrons on matters of service and schedules.

The general superintendent, H. D. Pollard; general passenger agent, F. J. PARAGON SHORTHAND. Simples PARAGON 1. 7048. 1014 Auburn.

sion of Savannah, W. H. Wright, and J. D. McCartney, assistant to the College, 902-3 Austell Building. president, will compose the party, which will visit Dover, Dublin, Millen, Statesboro, Milledgeville, Covington, Carrollton, Bremen and other points. They will travel in a recently installed electric motor car—made like an automobile, with wheels which adapt themselves to the rails. selves to the rails.

### MONROE COURT **CONVENES MONDAY**

Juliette, Ga., February 5.—(Special.)—The February term of Monroe county superior court will convene at Forsyth Monday morning at 10 o'clock, with Judge W. E. H. Searcy, of Griffin, on the bench, and Solicitor-General E. M. Owen representing the Civil cases will be tried the first week and the criminal docket will be disposed of the second week.

What Paris Wears.

(From The March Designer.)
The fashionable Parisicanne wears
capes on all occasions—youthful,
swinging capes in bright-hued fabrics, wrap-around affairs, full length
and clinging, or sturdy tweed and
homespans for utility purposes. Knickers, accompanied by the divided skirt
worn with either jacket or cape, are
a widely accepted sports fad. The
short skirt can not as yet be counted as a fashion discard, but the fashionable world is undeniably partial (From The March Designer.) ionable world is undeniably partial to the longer skirt; if not actually an-kle length, it is made to appear so in many cases by the clever manipula-tion of the uneven hem-line. In fact, there is a perceptible lengthening of all the lines of the new frock—the waistthe lines of the new rock—the waist-line is never found at normal, but is dropped several inches lower, hear the hips, and loosely girdled; the modish shoulder line is long, and sleeves continue to grow in length and width. There is an irresistible array of materials and colors worn for ray of materials and colors worn for early spring—taffeta and silk faille for the full-skirted basque frock, crepe de chine, crepe Romaine, crepe faille, and Georgette for the paneled and draud modes, and rough-weave woolens for suits and street dresses. The for suits and street dresses. The colors most ofent seen are the sand shades, gray, black, copper, henna, jude green, orange and the light and dark blues.

### "Setting" Colors.

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(From the March Designer.)
All colors cannot be set by the same method. Salt, for instance, is extremely effective in setting blues, pinks and some reds. A large table-spoonful is required to a gallon of lukewarm water. Black cotton or black-and-white checks need stronger salt water to be effective, and sometimes a little turpentine may be added to the water. Soak the materials in lukewarm water. Soak browns, deep yellows and tans in a solution of one cupful of vinegar to a gallon of lukewarm water to set the color. Wheathe lighter shades of yellows and tans become faded. The color can be reatored by adding strong coffee to warm rinsing-water.

The Brazilian state of Rio de Janero has granted a concession for the
evelopment of its extensive peat beds.

ACME Teachers' Agency, Healey Bidg., Atlanta, constantly placing teachers. I. 1998.

WARTED—College degree teachers. S. A.
T. A., 602 Wesley Memorial Bl., Atlanta.

### TO ATTEND FARM MEETING TODAY

Juliette, Ga., February 5 .- (Special.)-A large number of farmers, usiness men and other citizens of Monroe county interested in better ethods of farming as a remedy for boll weevil conditions will greet speakers from the extension force of the State Agricultural school and other experts who will be at Forsyth Monday, Febraury 6, to present the cropping plan outlined by President Andrew M. Soule, of the agricultural

The meeting will be featured by a discussion of crops, acreage, and demonstration in packing of products, etc. The speakers will be J. K. Giles, J. F. Bazemore, G. F. Hunnicutt, Southern Cultivator; J. A. Johnson, Miss Susan Matthews and Mr. Gaines. The same speakers will be in Lamar counsome speakers will be in Lamar county Tuesday; Pike, Wednesday; Carroll, Thursday; Jones, February 14; Butts, February 18; Upson, February 15, and Jasper, February 17.

Airplanes with a cruising radius of 3,000 miles, and able to carry twelve tons of explosives, are being designed in the Unite dStates.

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For Rent—Rooms Furnished.

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Situation Wanted—Male.

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ment ordered for more than one time.

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THE dental clinic at the Atlanta Southern Dental College, opposite Grady hospital, is open daily from 9:30 to 4:30, including Saturday: a charge is made for the ma-terial only; all work supervised by com-

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### HELP WANTED-Male

TO GOOD men out of employment who want to do something we believe you will be interested in our proposition; at least until mething better turns up. of good address and salesmanship can make good money. One man made \$37.00 in four days. Another formerly working for \$16.00 a week, made \$30.00 in one week, and still another made \$36.00 with our proposition. Call at once on A. C. Tommy, City Circulation, 2nd floor, Constitution Bldg.

WANTED - YOUNG SIN GLE MAN FAMILIAR WITH COUNTY REC-ORDS, STATE OF GEOR-GIA. STATE AGE, SALARY EXPECTED, PAST REF-ERENCES. ADDRESS H-65, CONSTITUTION.

WANTED - Wide-awake, not-afraid-to-work man who can put up cash bond to carry routes. Apply at once to A. C. Tommey, 2d floor Constitution Bldg.

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Arcade Building.

SALESMAN wanted to handle ladies' readyto-wear and line of overalls. Must be experienced and knew these lines thoroughly.
Only highest type salesman, who can actuality deliver the goods, will be considered. If
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School of Civil Service, 285 Pope Bidg.,
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THE INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS will train you for position you want. 27 Arcade Bidg. Ivy 7538.

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BE A detective. Excellent opportunity; good
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Westover Bidg., Kansas City, Mo.
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\$75 - REWARD - \$75

FOR arrest and conviction of thieves who stole 1921 Ford sedan, motor No. 3907940, from 230 Peachtree street, January 28. Notify.

AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS' DETECTIVE BUREAU

401 Hurt Bids. Atlanta, Ga.

\$75 - REWARD - \$75

FOR arrest and conviction of thieves who stole 1921 Chandler dispatch, motor No. 94788, factory No. 101327, license No. 7192, from 145 Ivy street, January 31. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS' DETECTIVE BUREAU

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FOR arrest and conviction of thieves who stole 1921 Down's touring car, motor No. 94781, license No. 118011, from front of FOR arrest and conviction of thieves who stole 1921 Dorris touring car, motor No. 8789, license No. 118011, from front of Grand theater, February 2. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

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fruiting, heaviest yielding, pure selected
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E. C. Mayes, a member of the Atlanta lodge, states that Mr. Rogers' books, including "Hints to Young Students of Occultism," "Elementary Theosophy" and "Dreams and Premonitions," have been sold all over the world.

Dies at Rome Home

Mrs. Martha Smith Battey, 90 years ld, widow of Dr. Robert Battey, noted died Sunday morning at her home in

died Sunday morning at her home in that city after an illness of four months which was brought on by a fall sustained while visiting in Florida.

Dr. Battey was the originator of the Battey operation and was one of the most prominent physicians and surgeons of his day. Mrs. Battey was a member of one of the oldest families in Floyd county. There are now six children, 23 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren, 30 great-grand

Two arson suspects were arrested following fire which was discovered in Jacobs' tailoring shop at 55 Deca Christian Endeavor tur street, at 2:40 o'clock Sunday morning, which is believed by fire de

have been of incendiary origin. Those held are Jacob Arnovitz, 37 vegra old, of 371 South Prvor street physician and surgeon, of Rome, Ga., proprietor of the place, and E. Scott, 51, člerk in the tailor shop, who lives

artment officials and detectives

### Strikers Clash With Kentucky State Troops

Newport, Ky., February 5.—Another series of clashes between Kentucky state troops and strikers and their sympathizers, growing out of the their sympathizers, growing out of the labor disorders at the plant of the Newport rolling mills, occurred on the streets of this city today. Numerous shots were fired, but so far as could be learned, no one was struck by bullets, Several persons, however, are reported to have been beaten.

vement, overturned and plunged into Massive Gun The dend are Milton Tomanski, 20 years old, and Kaiser Sass, 21. The other men, Joseph Bukowski, 25, and Raymond Rygalski, 19, were arrested by police, who say the car was stolen Saturday night.

### Dean Rusk Elected President of Junior

Installation of officers for 1922 featured a rally of the Atlanta Junior Christian Endeavor union, held Sunday afternoon at East Atlanta Christian church. The new officers were installed by T. A. Moye, president of the Atlanta Senior union.

Officers for 1922 are Dean Rusk, president, of West End Presbyterian church; W. B. Lemming, vice president, of First Christian church; Elizabeth Hollingsworth, secretary, of Westminster Presbyterian church: Gladys Cole, treasurer, of Ormewood Presbyterian church: Mamie Gene Cole, superintendent, of Ormewood Presbyterian church; Nellie Chowning, assistant superintendent, of First Christian church.

An attendance banner was awarded to the society of the East Atlanta Christian church. About 400 persons, representing societies in all sections of the city, were present.

### BERLIN MUNICIPAL WORKERS STRIKE PARLEY FUTILE

Berlin, February 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Tramway service and the gas, water and electricity supply in Berlin were completely shut off when the municipal employees struck this morning. Even hospitals are without water and light.

Charles W. Lankford. Charles W. Lankford, 24 years old, died Friday afternoon at Dallas, Ga. He is survived by his widow; two sons, William and Dudley Lankford, and one daughter, Miss Mae Lee Lankford, all of East Point; one sister, Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson, of Atlanta; three aunts, Mrs. Clark English of Atlanta, Mrs. Mrs. Haw. lish, of Atlanta; Mrs. M. C. Hawkins, Acworth; Mrs. W. P. Gillstrap, of Florida; an uncle, Joe Dudley, of Dallas, and a cousin, Miss Lizzie Up-

MORTUARY

### Mrs. Berthena Hicks.

Mrs. Berthena Hicks, of 385 South TWO ARE DROWNED
AS CAR OVERTURNS
IN CREEK IN OHIO

Toledo, Ohio, February 5.—Two
men were drowned and two others
narrowly escaped death when an automobile in which the four were riding
early today skidded on a slippery.

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States ship Florida has successfully
lowered from her decks and landed on
the beach a 155 millimeter gun on a
massive mount and tractors.

The big field piece, completely set
up and in readiness for action when
it reached land, was swung over the
side to a platform built on two large
motor-sailors, making a pontoon that
would, with its own power, carry the
gun to shore. This was followed by
the landing of two field pieces of
75-mm. caliber and tractor tracks for
ammunition and the train of a landing
party.

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mmunition and the train of a landing party.

The whole action was done with great dispatch and without a hitch, and all equipment landed without an incident. These guns and tractors are part of the equipment of the advance of the Guantanamo station where they are manned by a detachment which recently arrived here from Ouantico. Va.

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made ar appeal for a strong church affiliation for every man and boy, saying that there is no course that will bring more joy and happiness in the long rup. All of the disturbances that arise today can only be solved by the application of the principles of Jesus, he stated.

The musical selections by "The Harmony Four," the cornet solo by R. W. White, and the vocal solo, by Hattie Harris, were above the average. Among those on the platform were Bishop J. S. Flipper, Bishop W. A. Fountain and President J. H. Lewis, of Morris Brown university, who presided.

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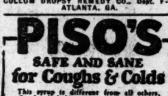
HICKS—Died, at a private sanitarium. Sunday morning, February 5,
1922, Mrs. Berthena Hicks. She is
survived by two daughters, Mrs. S.
U. Dennis, of Dothan, Ala., and Mrs.
L. B. Williamson, and two sons, Mr.
H. E. Hicks. of Brunson, Fla., and
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CRANE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah C. Crane, Dr. and Mrs. William Perein Nigolson, Sr., Dr. and Mrs. William Perein Nigolson, Sr., Dr. and Mrs. William Perein Nicolson, Jr., Miss Carolyn Nicolson and Mr. Robert Lowry Nicolson and Mr. Robert Lowry Nicolson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah C. Crane, at the St. Philip's cathedral, today (Monday), February 6, 1922, at 3 o'clock, p. m. The dean, Phomas H. Johnston, and Rev. W. W. Memminger will officiate. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 639 Piedmont avenue, at 2:30 o'clock; Dr. C. F. Brockett, Dr. James B. Baird, Sr., Mr. Charles Sisson, Mr. R. F. Sams, Dr. J. Liebman, Dr. W. L. Funkhouser, Mr. J. D. McCarty and Dr. Logan Crichtog, Barclay & Brandon Co., morticians.

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